

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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'Invasions' Into North Saturate Big Area Of Gun Emplacement

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of high-altitude B-52 bombers made one of their rare invasions of North Vietnam today for a saturation raid on gun emplacements and dug-in bunkers of the North Vietnamese 341st Division just above the 17th Parallel frontier.

The U.S. Command said the big bombers came in waves two hours apart and saturated an area almost two miles wide with a lethal rain of bombs.

Vietnam Reaction To Riots

Expressions Of Servicemen Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — "Let them come over here if they want to fight," said John B. Harper, 20, a white infantryman from Lorain, Ohio.

"The rioting and violence isn't going to accomplish a damn thing," said Capt. David Travis, a Negro. "But it certainly discloses a festering sore in our society and it is an indication that there is a group of people that haven't been afforded the opportunity to enjoy the affluence of American society."

These were typical reactions to the racial violence in the United States expressed by combat soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade, stationed at Di An 15 miles north of Saigon.

"I'm distressed to see the rioting occur," said Travis, a 32-year-old career officer who is a native of Newark, N.J.

"It seems ironic that here I am in Vietnam being real actively involved in the defense and protection of the way of life that insures a standard of living and level of privileges that seem to be denied to those individuals that are home."

Two other Negroes with the brigade, 1st Lt. Winford "Mike" Parker, 26, and Spec. 4 Kiser Hunter, 24, are from Detroit, one of the hardest hit cities.

"I'm really appalled by the complete disregard for authority and lack of respect for fellow citizens, especially done under the pretense of fighting for civil liberties," Parker said.

"I think the majority of the people (the rioters) aren't really concerned with civil rights per se, I think they are exploiting the situation for their own personal gain, such as the vandalism of stores..."

"I know the government has done everything possible to give decent homes to the people. In a matter of two or three years, they destroyed them. This leads me to believe they don't want a decent home to begin with."

Necessary

Powell Sees New Rioting

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell said today the riots in Detroit and other American cities "are a necessary phase of the black revolution — necessary."

And Powell, at a news conference on this tiny British island where he lives in self-imposed exile, said new Negro rioting would "explode" in 12 American areas unless Negroes are nominated to Congress by Sept. 1.

Powell did not elaborate on how Negro congressmen could be nominated by Sept. 1.

The congressman-elect said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., "must be replaced. No wonder white people burned his office. No wonder he was hit by a rock."

Powell said, "In Detroit, black people were betrayed by a mayor or whom they helped to elect."

The mayor, John Cavanagh, was not mentioned by name in a statement Powell read.

Powell said he worked out an agreement last week to return to New York, but said "this agreement was broken by the sheriff at the last minute. He did have deputies at the airport to arrest me."

Saturday, there were reports Powell would arrive in New York but Sheriff John McCloskey told The Associated Press neither he nor his deputies were at



THREE YEAR OLD Thomas Allen stands in the ruins of his home on Detroit's east side after it was burned to the ground in the riots that hit this city. Little Thomas' bewildered appearance is a symbol of the riots' most tragic victims. Thomas, along with his mother is now staying at one of the seven emergency housing centers set up for refugees. (UPI)

Frenchman Goes Home DeGaulle, Pearson Meeting Is Avoided

OTTAWA (AP) — An uncertain reception awaited President Charles de Gaulle in Canada's capital today following a rebuke from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and mounting protests over his support for Quebec separatists.

De Gaulle was scheduled to arrive by train late today for a round of banquets and receptions concluding his controversial five-day tour that ends Thursday night when he flies home.

The 76-year-old French leader gave no sign he was concerned by the furor he caused by shouting the separatist rallying cry, "Long live Free Quebec!" to a wildly cheering French-Canadian crowd in Montreal Monday.

Near Ephesus Pope Visits Old Shrines

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Pope Paul VI turned today from the diplomatic and unity aspects of his trip to Turkey to visit early Christian shrines of Izmir and nearby Ephesus.

He was at Ephesus that the Apostle Paul, from whom the Pope took his papal name, issued out of his greatest epistles. According to some Catholic tradition, the Virgin Mary lived there for a time toward the end of her life.

Pope Paul, the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit Turkey in 1,200 years, flew in a Turkish airliner from Istanbul on the Bosphorus to Cigili, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization base just outside Izmir, a city of palm trees and occasional camels.

The plane skirted parts of western Turkey devastated by an earthquake last Saturday. Tremors continued. The Kan-dilli Observatory in Istanbul reported it had recorded 100 in the past 24 hours.

A Turkish air force helicopter with two Italian radio-television crew members aboard plunged into the Bay of Izmir while surveying camera positions along the Pope's route. The engine failed as the craft was cruising about 20 yards above the water. The Italians and the Turkish pilot and co-pilot were drenched, but uninjured.

Pope Paul left Istanbul in an emotional, ceremony-laden departure in which the Turkish government gave him the full treatment accorded to a visiting chief of state.

The top religious leaders of the various faiths in Turkey — Moslem, Christian and Jewish — saw him off on his pilgrimage. The Pope and Patriarch Athanagoras of the Orthodox Church embraced twice for the kiss of peace in farewell.

As a pilgrimage site, Ephesus is considered the burial place of Saints John, Luke, Mary Magdalene, Timothy and Philip the Deacon.

On his arrival at Izmir, Pope Paul was received by a massive American-Turkish honor guard.

A crowd of more than 3,000 persons, mostly members of American service families, applauded and waved.

"We greet with joy the authorities and the people of Izmir who welcome us," the Pope said.

"I know the government has done everything possible to give decent homes to the people. In a matter of two or three years, they destroyed them. This leads me to believe they don't want a decent home to begin with."

The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid through Thursday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs Thursday upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent tonight, 40 Thursday.

The temperature Wednesday was 70 at 7 a.m., and 82 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 69.

The temperature one year ago today was high 91; low 79; two years ago, high 87; low 62; three years ago, high 95; low 70.

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4-H Exhibits Viewed At Achievement Day

Many new items were seen this year at the annual 4-H Achievement Day held at Smith Cotton High School. Displays included a corner desk, a gun rack, letter holders, whatnots and checkerboards made with the squares of inlaid wood.

In the home furnishing department were draperies, pictures, refinished furniture, and many items to make a home attractive. The electricity projects included a large window or attic fan, lamps and extensions that are particularly useful on a farm.

Animals of all kinds prevailed in the ceramic exhibit. One item, a cheese dish in the form of round piece of cheese with a mouse on top, was especially noteworthy. There were wall plaques, dishes, vases and also pixies.

Butterflies and insects were mounted and on display, too, as were fish flies. There were pictures mounted in the photography exhibit, and in the gardening many kinds of vegetables and flowers. Cakes, cookies, breads and rolls looked tempting.

Knitting seems to be a popular project with the 4-H members, for there were dozens of knitted items from mittens to sweaters in all colors.

Sewing projects were from colorful little head scarves made by the younger 4-H members to many beautiful dresses and suits made by the older girls.

The open house Thursday evening was well attended by people of Pettis County with 4-H members as hosts showing and telling about the articles on display. They also served punch and cookies from table centered with garden flowers.

Friday afternoon awards were made to the winners in demonstrations, grooming and public speaking which entitles them to go to the district contest. Six girls also received blue ribbons from the Sears' Foundation on room improvement projects.

Hal Boyle's Column

Men Spend Millions Just To Smell Nicer

NEW YORK (AP) — The business of making American men smell nicer is skyrocketing. So is the business of making American women smell nicer.

"Only 10 years ago most men thought colognes were sissy, but they don't any more," said Alvin Welzel, a director of the Toilet Goods Association and vice president of the House of Houbigant.

"Men spent \$120 million on fragrances in 1966, up 20 per cent from the year before. Women spent \$440 million, which also represents a 20 per cent increase."

The masculine trend toward heavier and stronger scents leads many experts in the industry to predict that the U.S. male soon will go all the way and start wearing perfume, as men did in past civilizations.

"It's coming," said Welzel, a slender, intellectual-looking man of 51 who switched to cosmetics merchandising after studying genetics and breeding in college.

"In many homes scents are already interchangeable, and husbands and wives use the same fragrances and deodorants."

Aztec Game

The game "tlachitli" is associated with the Aztec Indians. It was a combination of handball and basketball and was played on a large court similar to a tennis court.

Lots of Gods

Hindus worship some 330 million gods and goddesses. Major deities are Brahma, creator of all things; Vishnu, the preserver, who sustains life; and Siva, the destroyer, who makes way for new life.



DELORES TAYLOR, one of Hollywood's few female producers, is making her third movie, "Born Losers," and it may be a box office winner.



WINNERS in the 4-H Achievement Days who will go to District are left to right, Jerry Lou Luchs Striped College 4-H Club, food demonstration: Mary McClure, Brown 4-H, clothing demonstration: Dee Ann Kasak, Striped College 4-H, clothing demonstration: Allison Fisher, Striped College 4-H, outdoor demonstration: Kathy Berry, Van Natta Multi-workers, dress revue under 14 year old: John A. Sneed,

Smithton 4-H, electrical demonstration: Marjorie Thomas, Tangenook 4-H, girls grooming and dress revue 14 year old and over: Bobby Bohon, South Abell, boys public speaking: Becky Speaker, Tangenook 4-H girls public speaking: Joe Don Gordon, Smelser 4-H, boys grooming and home grounds demonstration. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Hearnes To Ink Tourism Measure

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will sign a bill setting up a new state tourism commission at the Travelodge Motel in Warrensburg Wednesday.

The ceremony will occur at a dinner by the Missouri State Motel Association in honor of the governor's press secretary, Will W. Davis, for his aid in passing the legislation.

Thursday Davis will speak before a combined civic club luncheon at Sedalia on "Tourism—a new Approach."

Saturn's rings can be seen only through a telescope.



GIRLS UNDER 12—Cotton blouses are judged while girls under 12 years of age are told what points figure in the placing of these four items.

him to his battlefields. One would think that on a windy day the odor would have alerted the enemy to his presence.

Welzel is full of odd tidbits of the lore of perfumes which, he says, originated as tributes to the gods, then were restricted to kings and nobles. Only in recent times have they reached the purse level of the common people.

"The Greek physician Hippocrates prescribed perfumes for patients suffering from nervous disorders," he said. "During the banquets of ancient Greek aristocrats, doves were soaked in perfume and then let loose to fly around the room.

"The Romans even waged wars to bring home perfumes and spices. Nero often had perfume showered from the ceilings of his dining saloon.

August A. Busch Jr., president and chairman of the board said sales and revenues totaled \$260,861,749 and earnings came to \$15,235,337, or \$1.38 per share during the first half of the year.

For a comparable period in 1966, sales and revenues totaled \$230,509,524 and earnings were \$15,964,364, or \$1.45 per share.

Busch said earnings of the beer division, which turns out Budweiser, Michelob, and Busch Bavarian beers, rose \$1,428,565 over the first half of 1966. Anheuser-Busch sold 7.3 million barrels of beer during the earnings period, 12 per cent more than during the first half of 1966, Busch said.

Anheuser-Busch also markets bakery supplies, table syrups and laundry starch and recently acquired Manufacturers Railcar Co. and St. Louis Refrigerator Car Co.

"The household of Mme. de Pompadour spent \$100,000 a year on perfume, and Cardinal Richelieu used a perfumed bellows to sweeten the air of his apartment."

A fragrance may contain from a score to a hundred or more ingredients, and some women make a hobby of compounding their own perfumes.

"Anybody can make a perfume," said Welzel, whose trained nose can differentiate more than 500 odors. "But it is quite another matter to create one that will become classic."

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NANCY RAABE, Brown 4-H, is host at the ceramic table as left to right, Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. Leonard Semkin and Mrs. George A. Cook discuss the many ceramic items made by 4-H members.



YOUNG 4-H members are proud of the nice exhibit in home management at the 4-H Achievement Day and tell about articles people show particular interest in.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter about a man who committed suicide because of the insults and the smart cracks about a physical handicap which he was supposed to accept as jokes.

It might be useful if you would print a letter from an abnormal individual who knows only too well what it is like.

Here is my story: I have been extremely overweight since I was a young boy. I have undergone every test imaginable and the results are always the same—no organic problem. I am on a constant diet which keeps me at 400 pounds. This is all I can hope for.

I am employed by a small firm because the top companies

Studying Juvenile Crimes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton said Tuesday that the governor's committee on crime and delinquency is developing plans for an evaluation of various juvenile institutions in Missouri.

Eagleton, chairman of the committee, said Gov. Warren Hearnes had indicated he would request a report of conditions at the institutions, including reports of overcrowding at the Bonnville Training School for Boys.

In a statement, Eagleton said: "The governor's committee on crime and delinquency is giving much time and consideration to the broad area of the juvenile offender."

"Plans are being developed for an evaluation of the juvenile institutions under the State Board of Training Schools, the city of St. Louis, Jackson County, Buchanan County and Greene County."

"The evaluation will consider the question of coordinating and upgrading the services provided by these institutions. A study of 'after care' services for juveniles paroled from these institutions is already in progress, the juvenile courts and detention facilities will be surveyed at a later date."

"Since the awarding of federal grants, we are in the process of recruiting a specialist in juvenile delinquency to conduct these studies."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported recently that the Bonnville institution for young offenders (age 12 to 16) had 600 boys. It was built for 350.

W. E. Sears, state director of training schools, also reportedly wrote juvenile authorities about problems at Bonnville. Sears was quoted as saying, "since the first of the year there have been more serious behavior problems at the institution" than it has experienced for some time.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall for regular play.

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Mrs. Paul Frederick Fajen

Summer Wedding Unites Martha Gardner-Paul Fajen

Miss Martha Mae Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Monna Gladner, Warsaw, and Mr. Paul Frederick Fajen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Fajen, Warsaw, were united in marriage in a double ring candlelight ceremony at the Zion Lutheran Church on June 24.

The Rev. M. T. Duchow officiated before an altar setting of palm arrangements and chrysanthemums and poms poms.

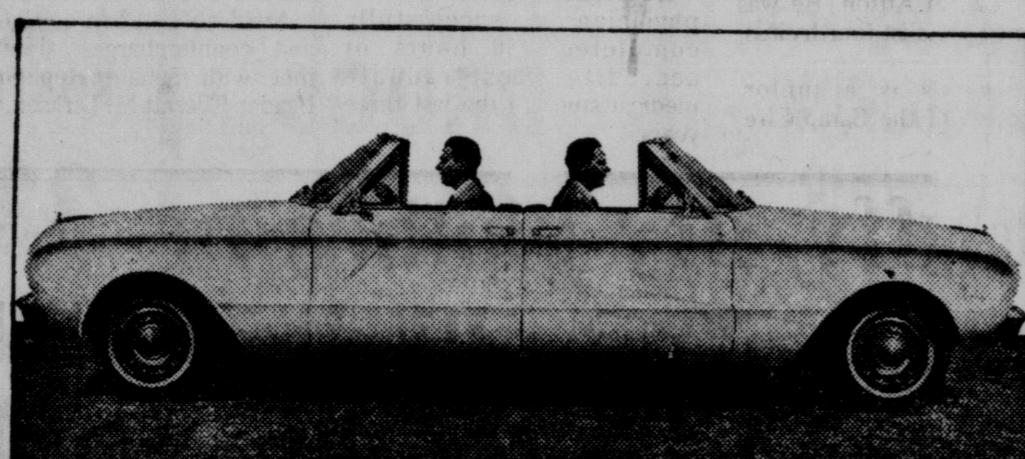
Mrs. Kenneth Kammeyer, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Linda Kingma.

Candles were lighted by Miss Sharon Patterson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Loretta Ferrara, Kansas City.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Bobbie Gardner,



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Fashion Tips

Newest from Paris

Newest item out of Paris is the long, long, much longer than midi coat over wide, wide pants. Fabrics are getting much softer and you can watch for a comeback of tweeds, especially the Donegal types. Colors for fall will be deeper and darker.

Interesting Table Top

Old book jackets can change an ordinary tabletop into a thing of interest. Paste the colorful book jackets to the table to give a montage effect. When dry, spray the surface with shellac from an aerosol can.

Versatile Door Mat

A really efficient door mat is half perforated rubber for scraping and half absorbent carpeting for drying. This mat can be kept in peak performance by scrubbing with a brush dipped into hot soap or detergent suds.

Restore Iron's Glide

When starch discolors the bottom of your iron, use the special paste cleaner for copper to remove it. Rub a thin paste in the iron, rinse out the sponge with clean water and wipe off the bottom of the iron until water forms in droplets. This film will make the iron slide easily.

Resurface Bridge Table

Is the old bridge table sagging? Cut a panel of plywood to size, sand down the surface and nail it to the top of the table. Finish the new top as desired.

Bleaching Lace Safely

Don't be afraid to bleach lace-trimmed pillow slips, dresser scarves or doilies. A new chlorine bleach in dry-bead form can be used to keep them white and bright. The bleach beads are safe for the finest threads.

Books Spark a Decor

Nothing adds to the lived-in, personal quality of a room like books. Book-lined walls add a warm feeling to any room, and there's nothing more decorative than bright, colorful book jackets—the more, the better.

Co-op Session Church Women Hold Sessions

A one-day conference for Cooperative managers will be held in Sedalia on July 27 at the State Fair Restaurant.

Sponsored by Pettis County Cooperative Managers and the University Extension Center, the day's program will include the responsibilities of cooperative managers to directors, members, employees and the public. The afternoon session will be concerned with personnel supervision and development standards of performance.



BUS THAT BENDS will put a new wrinkle in Stockholm traffic early in 1968. The Swedish-built vehicle will hold 118 passengers and weighs 20 tons. Test driving has shown the "trailer" end connected by a turntable and accordion-type arrangement allows the bus to take the narrowest streets and sharpest corners much better than regular buses.



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Brides Draining US Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bride walking down the aisle and the rocket soaring into space are helping drain more gold from Treasury stocks this year than are foreign governments.

Use of gold is rising in everything from wedding rings to sophisticated and complex electronic and electrical circuits used in the defense and space programs.

During the first half of the year, the United States would have accumulated gold, the traditional monetary metal, had it not been for more than \$60 million in sales by the Treasury to

private industry. Heavy industrial use of silver already has resulted in a minor crisis but officials foresee none for gold.

Treasury policy is to sell gold at \$35 an ounce to any foreign government wishing to cash in dollars. The Treasury earlier this month abandoned its policy of maintaining the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce.

The lack of French conversion of any dollars into gold since last September and the absence of any other large international gold transactions this year focused attention on domestic consumption.

Macon Man Is Fatally Injured

MACON, Mo. (AP) — Alfred Christianson, 28, of Macon, was fatally injured Monday night in a one-car accident on U. S. 36 two miles west of Macon.

The highway patrol said the car careened off the road and overturned twice, coming to rest on its top.

Officials give these reasons for the heavy demand:

—The increased population, with an ever-rising number of brides who demand wedding rings.

—Affluence of the population, which is increasing the demand for jewelry.

—Rising industrial use, espe-

cially in the space and defense programs. An official said few people realize gold is an even better conductor of electricity than silver. Many government contracts now specify gold for electrical and electronic work.

Women Lack Equal Rights

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Mabel McClanahan is a trim, green-eyed, brown-haired businesswoman from Appleton, Wis., who believes that women have a long way to go to reach legal equality with men.

At the same time, she thinks men deserve a better break in divorce and alimony settlements.

That shows right there what a fair-minded woman is taking over the helm of the 178,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at its annual convention this week.

Her organization "is working strongly for an equal-rights amendment to get equality for women," she says. "I don't think there can be a broad enough interpretation under the 14th Amendment."

"We women have to take a positive approach to show that we are capable of employment and of managing our own affairs."

Mrs. McClanahan has been managing her own affairs for a good long time. A divorcee for 20 years, she brought up a son, who's now 29 and an airline pilot. He has been married six years and has yet to make her a grandmother, she says impatiently.

She is a leader in Appleton's business community. She works as secretary and business manager of Crane Engineering Sales, Inc., which means she handles accounting, cost analysis, tax consulting, purchasing, personnel development, customer relations and advertising for various companies and businesses. Before that she owned and managed a business service and a public stenography agency.

Her community service includes politics, and the hospital auxiliary, presiding at the taxpayers' association meetings, serving on her state advisory council to the Small Business Administration and spearheading the establishment of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Wisconsin. She is an unpretentiously devout Lutheran.

Mrs. McClanahan thinks the general public misunderstands what women want.

"Our interest is in the same professional opportunities and legal rights as men. But I still like having doors opened for me, when it's a social occasion.

"But if it's in a business situation, I don't want them to open the door. I don't want them to watch their language. I want to be considered a member of the group. At the meeting, maybe, the men are a little wary of me, but they get over it. A woman sets the tone."

Missourians Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The daily casualty list issued Tuesday by the Department of Defense showed three Missourians killed in the Vietnam fighting: Michael K. Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Boardman of Sikeston. He was a lance corporal in the Marine Corps.

George Childress, son of Mrs. Glenda Childress of St. Louis. He was an Army corporal.

Stanley M. Dix, son of Mrs. Ella S. Dix of Affton. He was an Army specialist fourth-class.

Blue Birds is a junior organization of the Camp Fire Girls.



How much for the waiter in Rome? Should you tip a stewardess? How much for a taxi driver in Tokyo? For many, tipping can take some of the pleasure out of traveling. These timely tips on tipping may not have all the answers, but the American Society for Travel Agents says they will prove helpful in some frequently encountered situations.

Mothersbaugh Family Meets

The Mothersbaugh family reunion was held at Farrington Park July 23 with 34 members and visitors present.

Willis Mothersbaugh led in the prayer. Floyd Mothersbaugh was the oldest and his grandson, Michael, Jr., was the youngest present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mothersbaugh and children, Russel, Lee Ann and Hope, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Amon Higgon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs and children, Mike and Robert of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mothersbaugh and son, Michael, Jr., Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mothersbaugh and son, Max; Mary Jane and Dale Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roe and children, Charles and Brenda all of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolery, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Richardson, Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Ray Crosslin of Sedalia.

Dr. Edwards Is Re-elected

Dr. David R. Edwards, 700 South Limit, has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., told the Senate there had been an "unfortunate delay" between the time federal troops arrived in Michigan and when they were ordered into the streets. He said in that period additional lives were lost and property destroyed.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma accused Republican leaders of "playing politics" in issuing a Republican Policy Coordinating Committee statement saying Johnson had failed to cope with the problem of civil disorders.

Amid an eruption of charges and countercharges, Johnson met with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, dis-

Leaders Haggle Over Political Riot Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders are haggling over the political blame for big-city rioting as Congress moved ponderously to set up the machinery to investigate violence in the streets.

While committees discussed hearings and action on antiriotting and inquiry measures, Democrats and Republicans accused each other of trying to reap political advantage out of the bloody destruction in Detroit and other urban areas.

Controversy boiled up Tuesday over whether President Johnson acted quickly enough in sending federal troops into Detroit's stricken areas and whether Republicans were playing politics in accusing Johnson of failing to deal adequately with racial disorders.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., told the Senate there had been an "unfortunate delay" between the time federal troops arrived in Michigan and when they were ordered into the streets. He said in that period additional lives were lost and property destroyed.

Asked who is behind such a plan, Reagan said: "You'd have me guessing."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said this is no time to "find fault with the other party nor is it the time for any of us, regardless of party, to find fault with the President."

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., predicted the Senate Judiciary Committee would decide today on procedure to be followed in handling a House-passed bill making crossing a state line to incite a riot a federal offense.

Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., urged the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate what he called subversive activities in the riots. He said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has not enforced the law and should resign.

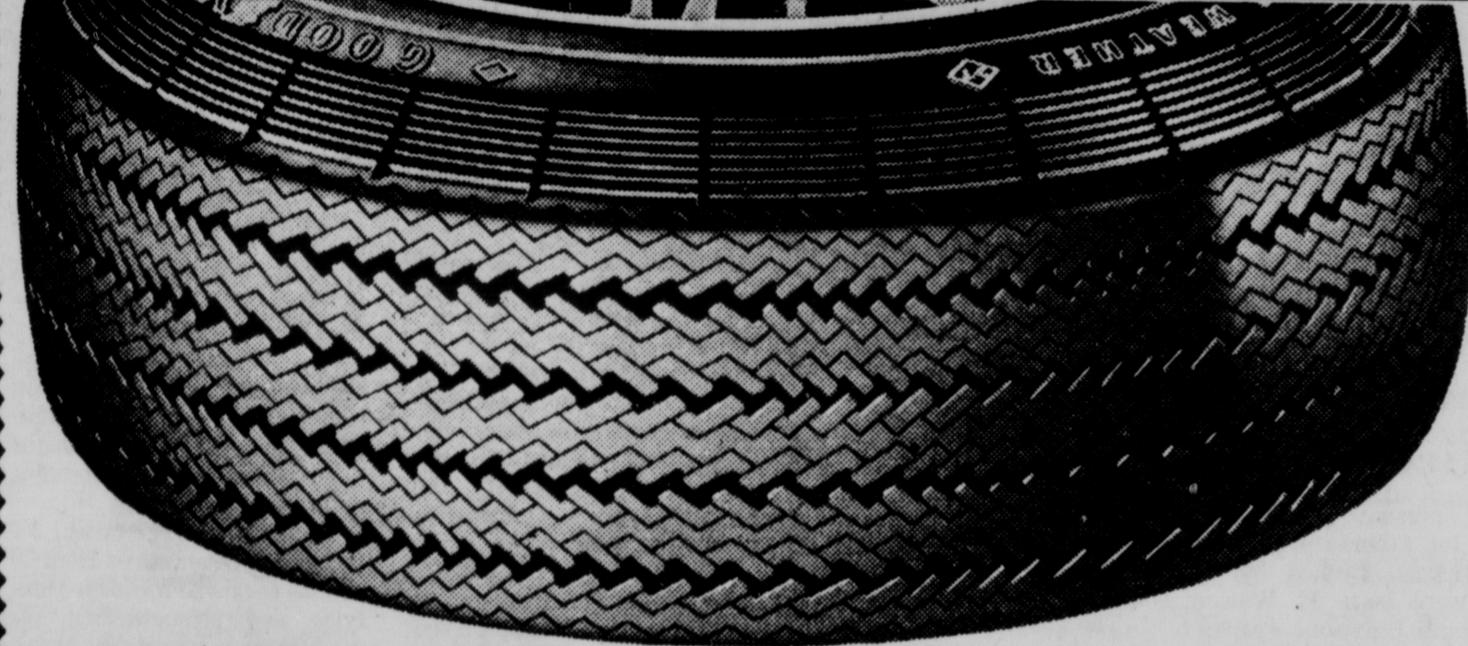
Government sources said the FBI has not investigated any civil disturbance because no violations of federal law have been reported and the agency feels it lacks authority to investigate.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote in Reader's Digest that a "shameful outcropping of lawlessness" in city rioting must be dealt with sternly lest it lead to anarchy and destroy the nation.

"Personal or social problems cannot be solved by violence and defiance of authority," he said.

"I have the utmost sympathy for any person who has never had a decent chance in life," Eisenhower said. "But the fact that society has treated him badly does not give him the right to smash a store window and take what he wants, or to attack our police with animal ferocity."

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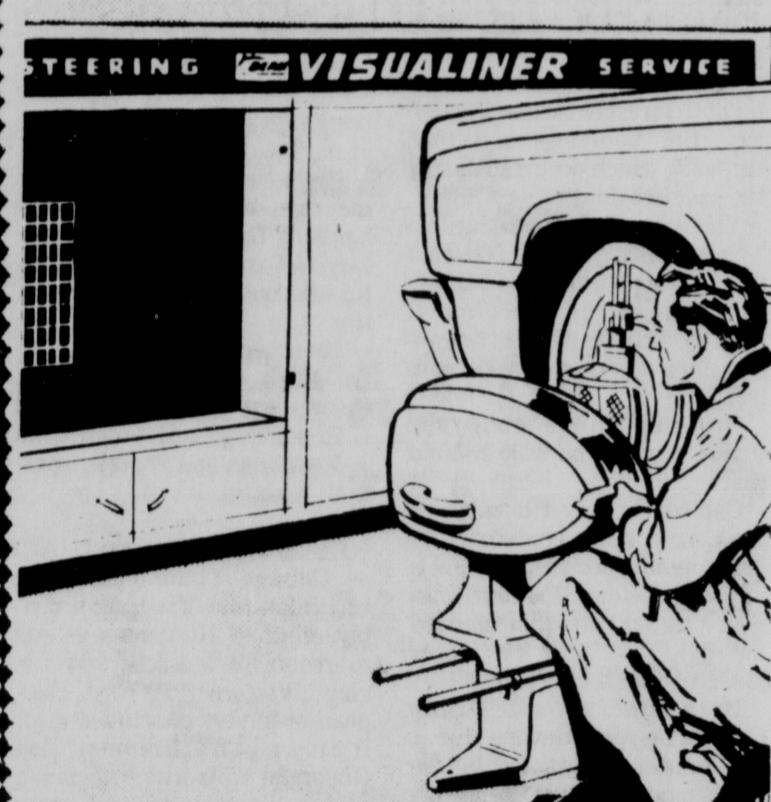
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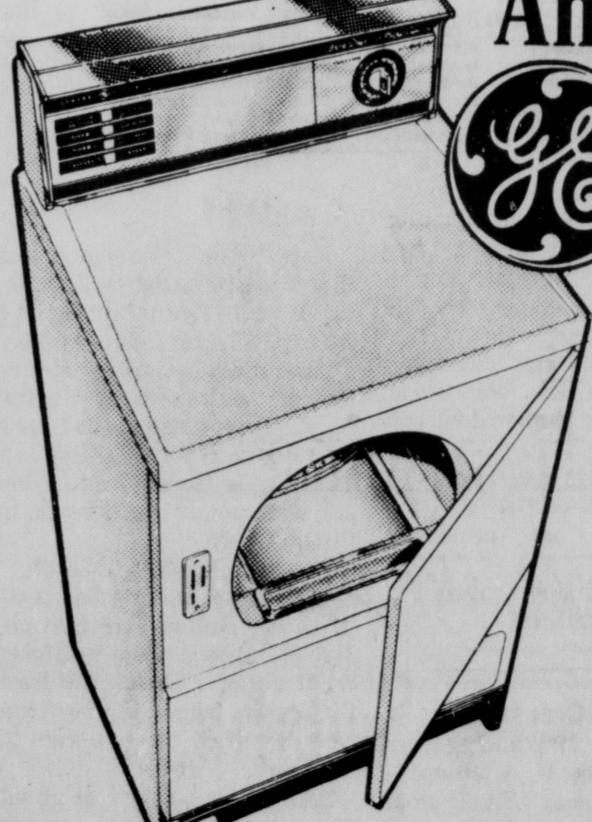
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OBITUARIES

Alonzo Lea (Climax Springs)

Alonzo Lea, 78, Climax Springs, died at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City where he was taken Monday.

Born in Camdenton County, Dec. 4, 1888, he was the son of John W. and Isabelle Phillips. He was married to Odessa P. Creach, March 1, 1911.

He lived most of his life in the Climax Springs area, carried mail to Linn Creek from Climax Springs for two terms, four years each, and for many years was custodian at the Climax School. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife of the home, two brothers, Homer Lea, and Ralph Lea of Union, and two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Wilson, Urbana, and Mrs. Johnny England, Preston.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Climax Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Miller to officiate.

Burial will be in Climax Springs Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Billie Sommers (Garden City)

Billie Clinton Sommers, 31, Garden City, formerly of Sedalia, died Monday at the Cass County Memorial Hospital, Harrisonville, from injuries received in an automobile accident early Friday morning.

Born at California, he was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda Jean, one daughter, Connie Jean, three sons, Russell Clinton, Richy Allen and Rocky Neal all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, Sedalia; four sisters, Mrs. Bettie L. Davis and Mrs. Mary E. Riley, both of Sedalia; Mrs. Opal Bowman, Raytown, and Mrs. Ruby G. Zubrod, Bellevue, Neb., and three brothers, Wendell D. Sommers, Grandview; Harold L. Sommers, Independence, and Arnold L. Sommers, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Atkinson-Dickey Chapel, Harrisonville.

Burial will be in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, Raytown.

Elisa Quigley (Calhoun)

Elisha E. Quigley, 84, Calhoun, died at the Oak Haven Rest Home in Warsaw Tuesday.

Born in Dallas County Jan. 13, 1883, he was married July 10, 1902, in Buffalo, to Lucinda B. Cureton. To this union were born five children, two sons preceding him in death. His wife died in May, 1956.

Surviving are two sons, Luther B. Quigley, Kansas City, Kan., and Huwie Quigley, Windsor; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Clark, Calhoun, ten grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and one brother, Bill Quigley, Blackwater.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw with the Rev. W. M. Evans to officiate.

Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends at the Reser Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Duncan (Denver, Colo.)

Mrs. Nora May Keele Duncan, Denver, Colo., a former Sedalia, died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver at 7:56 a.m. Friday, following a lingering illness.

Born in Moline, Kan., May 1, 1885, she was the daughter of the late John and Margaret Ann Martin.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Duncan, of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Paul, 1000 South Sneed; three grandchildren, J. N. Paul, Aurora, Colo.; Wayne Paul, 1825 South Beacon, and Janice Paul, 1000 South Sneed; and four great grandchildren.

One son, Ed Keele Duncan, died in February, 1963.

Burial was in Hampden Memorial Estates in Denver at 3 p.m. Monday.

Funeral Services

Rebecca Kendrick

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Kendrick, 84, 1515 South Washington, who died at the Wallace Retirement Home in LaMonte Monday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," and "The Sweet By and By" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Six nephews served as pallbearers: Boyd Stuart, Fins Galloway, Kenneth Ray, Guy Ray, Lloyd Wolfe and Russell Ray.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Al Dierking

Funeral services for Al Dierking, 47, Sweet Springs, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Visitation hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Della Pinkston

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Pinkston, 82, 1111 West Broadway, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. William Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating.

The body was taken to Dallas, Tex., for burial in the Restland Memorial Park Cemetery Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hayes, 3701 East 29th, Kansas City, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Gerald Marshall, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

—

Judge Perry Storts

Funeral services for Judge Perry Storts, 68, Marshall, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Marshall.

Burial was in the Slater Cemetery.

Services were under the combined direction of the Campbell-Lewis and Sweeney-Riser Funeral Homes in Marshall.

Donald Harrison

Funeral services for Donald H. Harrison, 48, 408 Phelps, Windsor, who died Sunday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Windsor.

Services were under the direction of the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home.

Ora E. Payne

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora E. Payne, 88, 1014 South Osage, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Business News

Distribution of the National Bellas Hess Fall catalogue has begun, and circulation will be the largest in the history of the 79-year old company, according to Jewel Ellis, manager of the Bellas Hess Catalogue Store at 114 South Ohio. The company is one of the five largest mail order-retail firms in the nation.

Since then, their place has been burglarized five times. Each time the kitchen door was broken down.

The Gardners have a new sign on the door which says:

"Robbers: no crowbars, please."

"Kitchen window is open. Thanks a bunch."

—

House Committee

There are 19 standing committees in the U. S. House of Representatives. Each committee has jurisdiction over specific matters. Any special committees which may be set up require special action by the House and expire at the end of each Congress.

—

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Costs Of Rioting Mounting

DETROIT (AP) — The cost of rioting in the three-county Detroit metropolitan area eventually could reach \$1 billion, predicts Dwight Havens, president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce.

"We're using a ballpark figure on this," he said in an interview.

"It's really such a guesstimate at this point I'm almost embarrassed to cite it," he said, "but we can see where the total dollar estimate might reach billion dollars."

"Beyond this," he added, "you've got your costs that are directly involved in the looting itself. There's material that is either stolen or damaged beyond recall. There's obviously going to be a large loss of tax revenue. We are estimating that the total loss in retail sales alone may be \$60 million."

Havens explained that the projection is based on the year's anticipated total volume proportioned down to three days — which assumes that there will be no more pillaging. If there is more which seems likely, the estimate will rise.

Payroll loss? "We can't even get a guess from the major employers at this time," Havens said. "They just sort of chuckle sadly."

"If this had happened at a different time, when the auto companies were operating at full steam, this could have been much worse than it is," he said. He said giant General Motors is in the middle of its model changeover and almost no production is going on.

Although absenteeism is high — up to 65 per cent in one Ford plant — production is more or less under way in the auto industry. Three Chrysler plants which had been closed were reopened Tuesday, with absenteeism running about 50 per cent. The night shift was cut to four hours because of the 9 p.m. curfew, and the overnight shift was eliminated.

Ford opened all its facilities except the Dearborn assembly plant. Not enough workers showed up there to keep the production line running.

Contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers union, canceled for 24 hours Monday because of the disturbances, resumed Tuesday with the Big Three automakers.

—

Standings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Steve Beck pitched his second no-hitter of the season Tuesday night as Jefferson City blanked Sedalia 4-0 in a Central Missouri baseball game.

Beck, whose first no-hitter victim also was Sedalia, marked up 19 strikeouts as his team moved to within a game of the Sedalia team.

Sedalia now has a 13-3 record, while Jefferson City, the defending champion, stands 12-4. Each has five games to play.

Other Tuesday night results: Bonnville 9, Centralia 0; Marshall 9, Tipton 0; Columbia 8, Lexington 4.

Sedalia plays Lexington Sunday. Curt Beerman, Lexington's player-manager, is leading the league in hitting with .422 and Dennis Droege of Lexington is the leading pitcher with a 5-0 mark.

The other standings: Lexington 9-5; Marshall 9-6; Bonnville 8-8; Columbia 7-8; Centralia 2-14; Tipton 1-13.

Window Is Open For Burglars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everett Gardner and his wife know all about burglars.

Their restaurant in Los Angeles was burglarized three times and held up eight times before they decided to go to a quiet place and start over.

In Hemet, Calif., shortly after their restaurant opened two years ago, a burglar used a crowbar to break down the door.

Since then, their place has been burglarized five times. Each time the kitchen door was broken down.

The Gardners have a new sign on the door which says:

"Robbers: no crowbars, please."

"Kitchen window is open. Thanks a bunch."

—

Magistrate Court

Harry Oscar Pennington and Raymond Pennington, Sedalia, both charged in state complaints signed by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler with second degree burglary and stealing, had their preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Wednesday and were bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Bond was set at \$4,000 each.

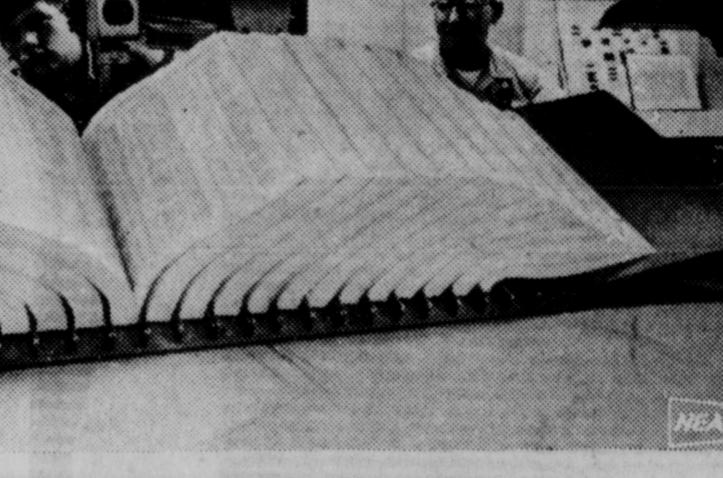
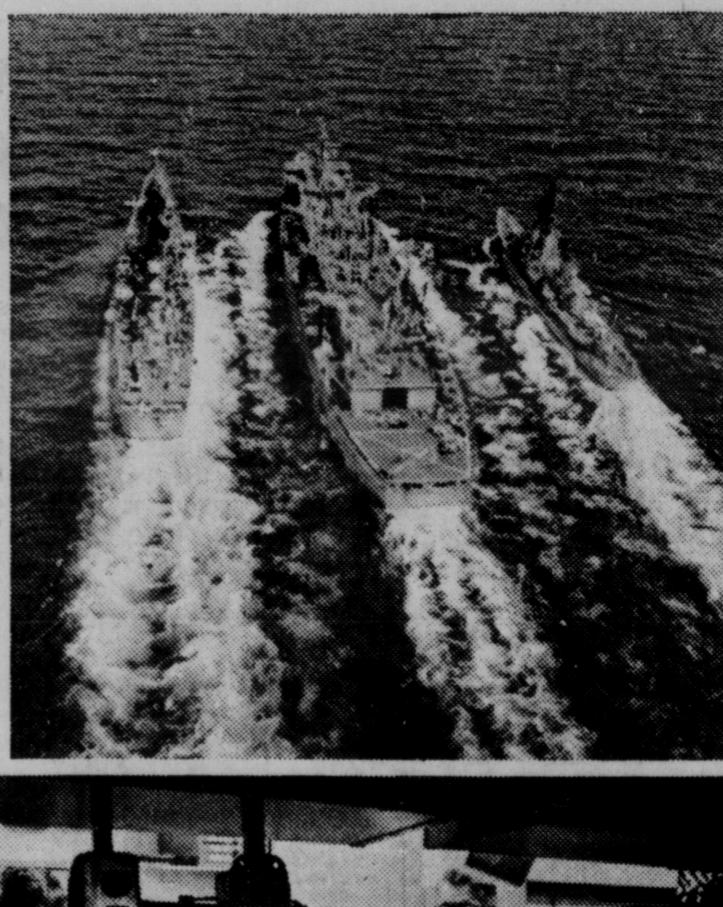
The charges followed a break-in at the Hilltop Tire Service, July 23. Among those testifying was Lawrence Collins, 813 East Broadway, owner of the firm, who identified the two men to the court.

Seven tires, valued at about \$75 by the owner, were recovered from a car by local authorities.

The word slogan originated as a war cry or gathering cry of the Scottish clans.

Mid-Ocean Commissary

The Navy supply ship Sacramento, operating off the coast of Vietnam, is a floating storehouse ready to replenish ships of the Seventh Fleet with everything from bombs to ketchup bottles. Supplying is done on the go, with one or even two ships at a time, as seen at right. Below is the king-sized catalogue manned by cargo personnel for keeping track of the ship's voluminous stores.



DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Damrill, 110 East Sixth, 5:40 a.m. July 20 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heyer, Concordia, at 4:58 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, three ounces.

Hospital

Bothwell:—Medical: Mrs. John Glenn, Otterville; Reginald Draffen, 624 North Washington; Guy R. Vilmer, 1012 East Tenth; Mrs. Estel Kinkead, Warsaw; Mrs. John W. Hayes, Warsaw; Harold Williams, II, Hughesville; Pete Drenas, 2502 Kay Ave.; Karen Johnston, 663 East Tenth; Mrs. Dollie Dornbusch, 701 South Moniteau.

Surgery: Mrs. Ray Young, 912 East Fourth; Mrs. Max C. Cornell, 2405 Margaret; Mrs. Horton Snapp, 415 North Engineer; Mrs. Ray Homan, 1922 East Sixth; Mrs. William Evans, 900 South Madison; Mrs. Idella Cook, Otterville; Mrs. Linda Schultz, 2223 Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Davenport, Iowa.

Dismissed: Miss Margaret Bapple, 1911 East Broadway; Mrs. Arthur Belanger, Warrensburg; Mrs. Lucille Blake, 913 South Vermont; Billy Bradley, Kansas City; Mrs. Glenn Coffey, Lincoln; Mrs. Stella Engler, 805 West 16th; Raymond Hall, 2409 Margaret; Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth; Mrs. Dee Jackson, 1518 East Sixth; Mrs. Robert E. Jackson, Route 2: Lloyd King, 207 East Seventh; Mrs. Emma D. Kreisler, Lincoln; George Hughes, 1816 South Brown, transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia; Cornelius Lueck, 421 East Third, transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia; Mrs. Byron Lutman, Versailles; Joseph L. McCartney, Warsaw; Master William O'Neil, Whitteman AFB; Marvin E. Welch, 903 South Harrison; Joseph D. Whitehead, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Nellie Yunker, 2902 Skyline Drive; Mrs. Gary Payne and daughter, Syracuse.

Curtis Keightly, General Delivery, Sedalia, petty larceny, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail.

Walter C. Jennings, 812 West Fourth, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmet Fairfax said Wednesday morning charges had not been filed. The youth escaped injury, Fairfax said.

—

Sheriff Report

A LaMonte woman is being held in the Pettis County jail for investigation following an incident Tuesday night in which a .38 cal. firearm was allegedly discharged at a youth in LaMonte.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmet Fairfax indicated charges might be filed against the man, who was found inside the vehicle Wednesday afternoon.

—

Shortages May Result In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The old Negro man carried a burlap bag over his bent shoulders. He waded his way to the front of the line at the church on 12th Street.

"I want some milk," he said, his hand clutching the bag as though it might escape.

The food line stretched out the door and onto the lawn. A woman in a yellow blouse and khaki men's trousers held a large, pink shopping bag. A boy, about 7, pulled a red wagon with an empty basket and cardboard box in it. Others in the line clutched cardboard boxes or brown paper bags.

"We got the idea last night," said the Rev. Robert L. Potts, chairman of the Virginia Park Rehabilitation Project which had collected food to dispense to residents of Detroit's West Side, the area hit hardest by rioting that had killed more than a score and injured hundreds.

These were the other victims of the violence and plunder that had turned block after block of the West Side into smoking ruins and wrecked stores, gaping emptily, windows shattered and smashed, shelves cleaned off or cluttered amid litter and debris.

They lived in the tenements, apartments and houses off 12th Street. "We didn't burn anything," a woman said. But now there were no nearby grocery stores left to provide food. Many families feared to travel far or had little gasoline left because of travel restrictions and shutdown service stations.

Long stretches of Grand River, 12th and 14th streets lay raw, stretches of incredible destruction, fingers of litter and rubble, smouldering hulks, shattered glass.

"They're going to really suffer after this," said a Negro woman, Mrs. Milton Jones, neatly dressed in shorts and blouse. She stood outside the church. "Stealing, breaking into stores," she went on, surveying the littered street.

Did she know why it all happened?

Mrs. Jones shook her head. "I have no idea."

A social worker who had been busy on the West Side said only a few grocery stores were open around 12th Street.

"But they were out of the staples, milk and bread. We drove to the suburbs but the panic buying cleaned them out," she said.

"The food problem is critical."

About 400 food stores were destroyed in the burning and looting, said Edward Deeb, executive director of the Food Dealers of Greater Detroit.

Food industry spokesmen said, however, that there was ample food available and no shortage would develop unless panic buying became general. Some stores were out of bread, milk and some kinds of meat.

Churches and other relief agencies were receiving food and clothing from such distant cities as Monroe, on the Michigan-Ohio border nearly 60 miles away, and from Marine City, about 50 miles to the northeast.

Homes for the refugees were provided by white families in northwest Detroit.

"The refugees are a problem," he said. "We know they are there. But the people are scared. They're afraid of the snipers and of the police. They are hiding somewhere, but we haven't been able to get them to come here."

The other victims were there, the hungry, homeless, the frightened people and the innocent who could only wonder why.

Billy Rose Was Within His Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has upheld Billy Rose's avoidance of taxes on the bulk of his estate.

Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco ruled Tuesday that the late showman was within his rights in leaving most of his estate, estimated between \$25 million and \$50 million, to a foundation bearing his name.

A sister, Miriam Stern of Manhattan, had protested the will, contending that Rose's "attempt to insure tax deductibility of his charitable gifts is against public policy."

Rose died at 66 in February.

His will gave the income from a \$100,000 trust to Mrs. Stern. A second sister, Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif., was left \$50,000 and the income from a \$1 million trust. The sisters made an unsuccessful attempt to break the will last year.

Cocos Island

Cocos Island lies about 400 miles off the coast of Costa Rica in the Pacific. Millions of dollars of pirate treasure are said to be buried on the island, but none of this buried gold has ever been found.



CAB DRIVER IRVING POTTER does a double take as UPI'S Patricia Davis steps in wearing a four-inches-above-the-knee tunic and matching ruffled shorts in New York. His opinion—"All right for the very young. On you it's silly." (UPI)

Brown Eludes Search

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, continued to elude a nationwide FBI search today. He is wanted on charges of complicity in a Negro riot here.

Two civil rights leaders from Baltimore are touring the riot area to discuss the situation with Gen. George M. Gelston, commander of Maryland's National Guard, which has some 700 troops in the city.

Walter Lively of the Union for Jobs and Income Now—UJOIN—said he and Stuart Wechsler, assistant project director for the Congress of Racial Equality in Baltimore, want to see what state and city officials are doing for the people in the riot-torn 2nd Ward.

Brown was named Tuesday in state warrants charging him with inciting a riot and "counselling and procuring the burning of the Pine Street Elementary School."

He spoke to a crowd of 400 for 45 minutes Monday night. About an hour later, 1,000 Negroes rioted for two hours and a fire spread along two blocks of Pine Street, destroying about a dozen buildings. Volunteer firemen refused to enter the Negro district and extinguish the blaze.

Brown came to Cambridge from Newark, N.J., where he attended the Black Power conference.

A federal fugitive warrant was also issued charging Brown with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrant permits the FBI to arrest Brown anywhere in the country and return him without going through extradition proceedings.

After meeting with Gelston, Lively said that "Black-Power oriented organizations are going to have to throw real support behind people of the 2nd Ward."

FCC Asked To Suspend Its Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission was asked by two associations Tuesday to suspend its inquiry into community antenna television (CATV).

The National Association of Broadcasters urged the FCC to delay its investigation until Congress takes action. National Community Television Inc., which represents CATV systems, said the inquiry should be dropped because the FCC has no regulatory powers over CATV.

About 40 other broadcasters and CATV system operators sent comments to the FCC in connection with the inquiry into the industry.

The FCC's regulation of CATV systems is being challenged in the courts, and a U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington recently ruled the FCC does not have such powers.

"Fare Thee Well" SHOE SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson thank the people in the Sedalia Shopping Area for all the kindness shown to them the past eight years. We hope you will continue to show Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller the same consideration. Mr. Keller will bring you the latest shoe fashions at the prices you want to pay—in Jacqueline's, Connie and Paris Fashion. As a token of appreciation we are having our "wind-up" SALE including every shoe in stock at

1/2 Price or Less

Come in Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday. BID Mr. and Mrs. JOHNSON FAREWELL — WELCOME Mr. KELLER and Mrs. KELLER.

John's SHOES
Sedalia's Smartest Footwear
107 E. Third

DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

Watching Vietnam Kindness

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — "The big spenders from the West" are making a serious effort not to kill South Vietnam with kindness.

The 466,000 U.S. troops and the other Americans here are being pushed, prodded and even ordered to spend as few South Vietnamese piasters as possible, to avoid a catastrophic inflation that could do almost as much harm to the country as the war.

Even with the plaster-control program instituted by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Americans, officially and individually, spent more than seven billion piasters more in the first half of 1967 than the entire nonmilitary budget of the South Vietnamese government for the same period.

The U.S. figures are just for piasters that Americans spend inside South Vietnam. They do not include the multibillion-dollar cost of the war, most of which is spent outside Vietnam and does not affect its economy.

The American piaster spending ranges from the 2,000 that a GI pays for "Saigon tea" in a bar to the flood of piasters, a total amounting to about \$20 million, that the U.S. government pays for billets in downtown Saigon. It includes the 500 piasters an American sergeant pays for an ao dai, a Vietnamese dress, to send to his girl friend in Chicago, as well as the 7.7 billion piasters that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) spends as a small part of its aid program here.

A dollar can be exchanged for 117 piasters at the official rate.

The giant U.S. construction program that accompanied the major increase in troops during the past year also poured great amounts of piasters into the economy with the hiring of tens of thousands of Vietnamese workers.

The glut of new piasters in the economy could have only one effect. Prices have jumped about 160 per cent since January, 1965. This year alone they are expected to rise 40 per cent.

To Name Top Tabby

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The alley cats, fat cats and running cats have been sorted. The jewel-studded tiara is being polished. Either George, Pepper, Rasputin or Omar Khayyam will become America's top tabby tonight.

But before he, or she, gets the crown as the All-American glamour kitty of 1967, there will be such strong points of competition as mouse chasing, paper bag investigation, climbing and ball rolling.

Four finalists, chosen from national entries, are in the running for the title now held by Snoball, a frisky all-white feline owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Primo of Mt. Rainier, Md.

The four are George, Pepper, Rasputin and Omar Khayyam.

George is a one-year-old female owned by Mary Jane Richardson of Statesville, N.C.

Pepper is a "mostly alley" cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al Frisbie, of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Frisbie thinks Pepper's personality will be his strong point.

A year-and-a-half-old Siamese, Rasputin, is called a "party boy" by his owner, Dorothy Towle of Braintree, Mass.

She says he likes to dress up whenever she throws a little soiree.

Hunting is Omar Khayyam's feature most likely to impress the judges. His owner, Mrs. Harold Geary of North East, Pa., says he once tackled a rabbit as big as himself.

Final judging takes place today and the winner will be crowned tonight at a coronation ball to be held in the Room Boom Room of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel.

Money Is Taken By A Motorist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apartment house manager James H. Anderson told police he was standing in the parking lot of a bank Tuesday, carrying a plastic bag with \$3,000 in cash and checks ready for deposit, when he stopped to light a cigar.

Suddenly, as a car whizzed by the motorist reached out and snatched the bag from Anderson's hand and sped away.

Says St. Louis Needs New Airport

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The congestion at Lambert-St. Louis Field threatens to become so bad that the city needs a second airport "if St. Louis is to become a dynamic center," Mayor A. J. Cervantes said Tuesday.

Cervantes made the comment at a news conference when he announced plans to spend \$188.6 million to develop a second major airport in the area and expand and improve existing facilities at Lambert.

The financing will come from \$182.6 million in revenue bonds with the rest coming from expected cash on hand, Cervantes said. He added that the revenue bonds "won't cost the taxpayers a cent."

Walter Malloy, the director of public utilities for St. Louis, said, "We have an idea for a site for the new airport but we're not in a position to announce it."

He added that the expansion of existing facilities at Lambert would include building of new roadways, extension and improvement of runways, increased capacity for air traffic and a new terminal.

Voodooism

Voodoo is still practiced in Haiti. The mystical ceremony, which is African in origin, begins at midnight and ends at dawn. Drums beat hypnotically when participants dance and, at the climax, worshippers test their faith by dipping hands into pots of boiling oil.

Government Has Shown 'No Courage'

HALLTOWN, Mo. (AP) — Gene Taylor, Republican national committeeman for Missouri, said Tuesday night the Johnson administration does not have the "courage to withstand political blackmail by a small minority of radical outlaws."

Taylor spoke at a Lawrence County Republican meeting in Halltown. He referred to recent racial troubles in Detroit and elsewhere.

"The time is long past due when the administration must determine whether people are entitled to protection of their lives and property from hoodlums who are leaving our streets in shambles," Taylor said.

The Johnson administration has not demonstrated the courage to withstand the political blackmail by a small minority of radical outlaws. It is time the national administration returns to the basic premise that our nation was founded on the principle of government by law and not by mob rule."

Lions often hunt in parties, called "prides," of four or five, or even up to 23.

DISCOVER for Yourself

why thousands of people depend on the friendly, courteous and efficient service

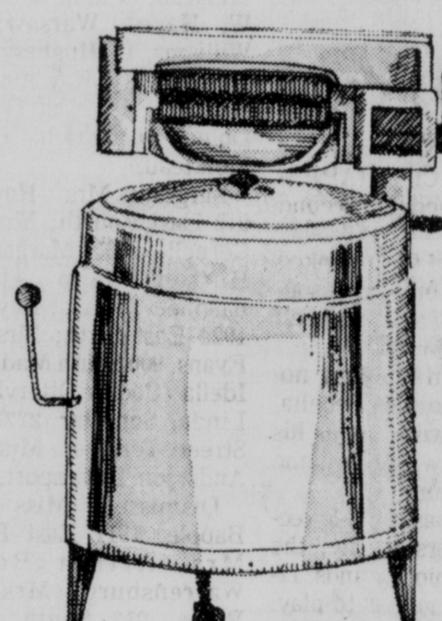
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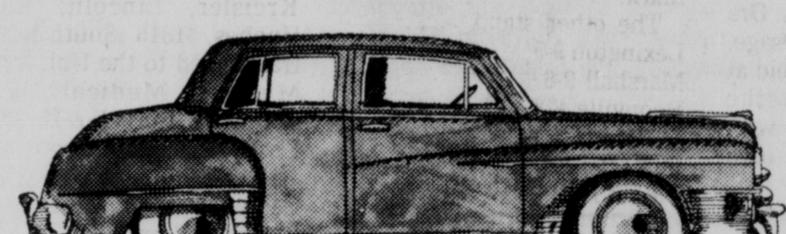
Ohio at Main

Guess.



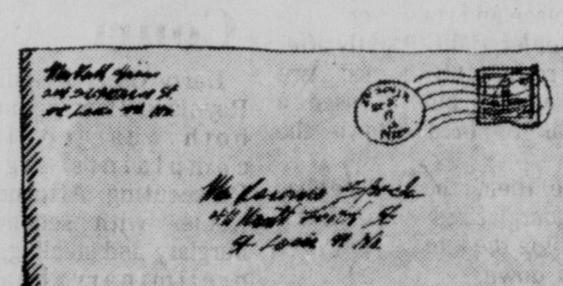
Which of these will be repaired at no extra cost?

(And seldom needs repairs anyway.)



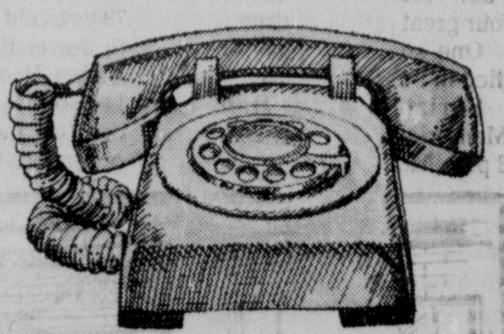
Which of these can save you money every time you use it?

(Lets you get things done without running all over town.)

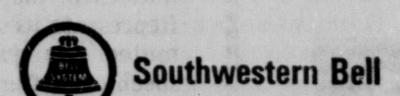


Which of these can bring help in a hurry?

(Police, firemen and doctors will come a'running.)



Southwestern Bell



EDITORIALS

Pulling Taxpayer's Leg

We didn't think Governor Warren E. Hearnes would do it. But he did. He signed a bill to raise the pay of Missouri legislators from \$4,800 to \$8,400 effective October 13 THIS YEAR.

At least that's the intention of a \$525,000 boost in pay for members of the General Assembly who included this amount in a catch-all appropriation bill during the twilight hours of the last session. At the time this seemed like an arrogant posture to cram a pay raise down the taxpayers' throats this year.

Custom long has dictated that pay raises legislators vote for themselves are not effective during their term of office.

Skeptics already are questioning this procedure as not only unethical but also unconstitutional. The state comptroller has asked an opinion on this from the attorney general on the basis that under the constitution an elected official cannot receive a pay raise during his term of office.

Maybe the senators and representatives will get their pay raise this year, but if they do it establishes an inappropriate precedent to say the least.

We just wonder a bit if the governor doesn't feel the same way about it and wouldn't be too upset if the attorney general ruled in favor of the people.

—O—

If the repairs are made before this comes out in the Democrat-Capital then

the street and alley department may be credited with having extra sensory perception, or improved eyesight.

We refer to those two big chuckholes in the pavement on the southeast corner of the intersection at Missouri avenue and Third street. They are almost impossible to dodge and are a menace to tires. Formerly Missouri avenue accommodated Highway 65 through town, but we doubt if the state will plug these holes now, so the city may be expected to do the job real soon.

—O—

Cold statistics have abolished another myth. The latest is the one that holds that babies are almost always born in the wee, small hours of the morning.

Taint so. Women's Medical News Service reports on a study of births in New York City by doctor of science Carl L. Erhardt.

He found that only 35 out of 1,362 babies were born between 2 and 3 a.m. The largest number were born between noon and 1 p.m.

For some reason, first babies are likely to be born at any time of day or night. But if the mother has had previous children, subsequent little strangers are more likely to arrive between 9 a.m. and noon.

"By no means are most babies born in the middle of the night," says Erhardt. "Mothers can now relax."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

HHH Pushes Summer Projects

TRAINING ARAB PILOTS

On June 27, Pearson and Anderson reported that the U.S. training of Arab pilots in the United States was continuing despite the severance of diplomatic relations.

On July 18 this became the subject of congressional debate by Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., who demanded that the training of Arab pilots stop.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Vice President Humphrey, who is LBJ's unofficial behind-the-scenes liaison man on race problems, has been working around the clock on ways of getting Negro teenagers off the streets.

He's been pushing all sorts of projects, ranging from Army, Navy and Marine band concerts in the slum areas of Washington to free jet rides by the major airlines for Negro teenagers.

His chief drive, however, has been to persuade private companies to sponsor block recreation facilities in Negro sections of cities and to persuade the National Guard to open up armories and summer camps.

One company, American Machine and Foundry, for instance, has undertaken to supply playground equipment, which is carted into a city block in the evening and put in use on a slab street roped off from traffic. Fireplugs are tapped under firemen's supervision and the whole street, one block long, becomes a playground area.

Humphrey has also persuaded the National Guard and the Pentagon to open armories and military bases as youth camps. The Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Tex., has opened a day camp on its five-acre depot at Elliott Lake. Kelly Air Force

Base at San Antonio has opened its swimming pools and playing fields to teenagers two mornings each week. Fort Ritchie, Md., will provide barracks, mess halls, and recreation facilities for 720 Baltimore boys. Fort Benning, Ga., has donated classrooms and a library for head start classes.

Humphrey points out that the administration has helped get one million jobs for unemployed youths this summer. Of these the government itself provided 250,000 jobs, while private employers came up with 750,000. The Vice President says this is not enough, but it's better than the record for any previous summer.

RESNICK'S FARM RACKET

Here in Washington, Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., was slapped down by the House Agriculture Committee for criticizing the Farm Bureau, but out in the midwest his campaign has won a lot of friends.

Resnick pointed out that the Farm Bureau was nothing but a glorified conglomeration of tax-free business and insurance companies operating under the cloak of helping the farmer.

Additional information has recently come from Illinois showing that the Farm Bureau in that state has 193,000 members. Yet there are only 132,000 farms in Illinois and only 120,000 farm operators. Therefore, the membership in the Farm Bureau must include about 70,000 non-farmers.

Resnick claims that anyone who wants to buy insurance with one of the Farm Bureau agencies signs up for the insurance policy and then, as a side issue, gets membership in the Farm Bureau. It's simply a glorified means of selling insurance, says Resnick.

before, besides increasing the money appropriated. In fact, we've doubled the appropriations for higher education in the last two years."

Aid to education was increased approximately \$25 million. About 10 million of that is increased aid made available by a change in the school foundation formula (a system whereby the state allocates money to different districts.) Added to the formula was state aid to kindergartens and aid based on current average daily attendance. Rapidly growing schools will be able to base this attendance on projected, rather than current figures. For vocational education, the Legislature appropriated 2 million.

In the area of new legislation, programs and services is a retirement program which Keith calls, "one of the truly good retirement programs in the country." In order to streamline and update the education system, a Missouri School District Reorganization Commission was formed. Its master plan and recommendations will be submitted to the 1969 General Assembly. Also beneficial to the school districts is a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting requirement for passage of bond issues. Revenue bonds would require a simple majority rather than 57 per cent for passage and general obligation bonds would pass with 60 per cent rather than two-thirds approval. More liberal requirements would insure the passage of more school bonds.

Although education bills fared well in the last session, Keith and Vanlandingham are quick to point out that enormous needs remain. The Senator hasn't forgotten the state ranking and needs not refer to notes when he says "The state must spend approximately 70 million more to reach the national average."

Everett Keith, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Assn., sums it up: "Missouri has been basically a conservative state, down through the years. The state tax load has been extremely low. Thus many functions of government has been undernourished, financially speaking."

In education, this has meant a teacher pay scale which is not competitive with most of the states, a scale more than \$700 below the national average of \$7,119. As a result, Keith says, this has aggravated the effects in Missouri of a nationwide teacher shortage. "The state now has the most severe teacher shortage since World War II."

The 74th General Assembly did much to improve the educational picture. It did so much, that Keith calls it "most significant for education." Vanlandingham says the Assembly did "an excellent job" and justifies his praise: "We provided a number of new services that hadn't been provided

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q - I just opened a gas station and have to file employment tax returns on which I must show an employer identification number. Can I use my Social Security number as my employer identification number?

A - No. If you are liable for business taxes you must obtain an employer identification number even if you have a Social Security number. Your Social Security number should be used on your individual income tax return and not on business tax returns.

To get an employer identification number use Form SS-4 available at local IRS and Social Security offices. This number must be shown on all business returns as well as Schedule C of your individual return.

Time to Raise Our Sights



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Cancer Virus Suspected, But Contagion Unproved

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor says I have had a virus in my blood stream for several years. I have a fever most of the time that may reach 103. How can I get rid of it?

A—Although some viruses may remain inactive in the body for several years before causing an acute illness, I know of no virus that will cause a fever to persist for more than a few weeks without causing death or immaturity. What kind of virus does your doctor say you have?

Q—How is ECHO virus transmitted? How can one avoid getting a relapse?

A—The ECHO viruses are discharged from the intestines and may be transmitted through contaminated food or water. Once they enter the body they may affect the digestive tract, respiratory tract or the nervous system. Recovery is usually complete but, although the attack confers some immunity against the virus type responsible, a person remains susceptible to other types of ECHO virus.

An attack with a different ECHO virus would not, strictly speaking, be a relapse. Hydroxybenzyl benzimidazole and quinidine are effective against these viruses. No specific preventive measures have been worked out as yet since the recognition of these viruses is fairly recent.

Q—Since some kinds of cancer are caused by a virus, how can you be sure it isn't contagious?

A—Viruses are of many kinds and act in many ways. Although leukemia is believed by many to be caused by a virus, careful studies have failed to show that it is transmitted directly from one victim to another. How it is transmitted has not yet been determined.

Q—I have high blood pressure and am taking Hydropres tablets. Will they help me?

A—This combination of hydrochlorothiazide (a diuretic) and reserpine (a tranquilizer) is very effective in reducing high blood pressure. It should not be taken by anyone with liver or heart disease.

Q—I am taking Aldoril and Apresoline for high blood pressure. What are their side effects?

A—Aldoril is a combination of hydrochlorothiazide and methyldopa (a blood pressure reducer). The side effects of the former include jaundice, gout, nausea, diarrhea, dizziness and skin rash. Methyldopa may cause headache, giddiness, weakness, weight gain due to water logging and diarrhea. Hydralazine (Apresoline) may cause rapid pulse, headache, dizziness and depression. Despite this imposing list of side effects these drugs are safe and effective if used under proper medical supervision.

Q—I have a rubber bridge game in a rubber bridge game in Dallas. South won the spade opening and went about the business of making his two-heart contract. He would have made three if he had played West for four trumps to the ace-ten but South wasn't psychic.

A—South told us about the hand because West is one of those players who never makes a mistake and who seldom wins because they sit back and let their opponents steal hand after hand from them.

A—Somehow or other, if West had entered the bidding, his side would have played some spade contract. They might have worked their way up to game. If they had, they might have been set one trick. With West as declarer it is necessary that North open a low club so that South can take the first spade and get a club ruff. With East as declarer, it is necessary that South open a club and North duck. Either defense is possible, but not likely.

A—In any event four spades down one isn't worse than letting your opponents make two hearts.

A—Now let's look at the West hand. We don't feel that he should enter the bidding right over the one-heart opening. On the other hand we wouldn't criticize a double or a one-spade overcall. In fact we would recommend a one-spade overcall, in spite of holding only a four-card suit.

A—However, his first pass wasn't too bad. Later on he had two chances to get into the act. He could have doubled or bid two spades over South's two-diamond call. Once more we aren't going to take strong issue with that second pass but when the bidding came back to him at two hearts he had what we consider an automatic two-spade call. Not only had North and South shown weakness but they were obviously short in spades and West could be sure that he would be safe if he bid two spades at that time.

Q—I just opened a gas station and have to file employment tax returns on which I must show an employer identification number. Can I use my Social Security number as my employer identification number?

A—No. If you are liable for business taxes you must obtain an employer identification number even if you have a Social Security number. Your Social Security number should be used on your individual income tax return and not on business tax returns.

To get an employer identification number use Form SS-4 available at local IRS and Social Security offices. This number must be shown on all business returns as well as Schedule C of your individual return.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Have you ever had your insurance program analyzed?"

THOUGHTS

A man without self-control is like a city broken into and left without walls.—Proverbs 25:28.

The greatest victory you can win in life is self-control.—Plato, Greek philosopher.

Service in World War I wasn't enough for Ralph E. Baker, Sedalia undertaker and commander of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion. Baker, at 45, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve as Second Class Pharmacist Mate and will leave for Great Lakes, Ill., for training.

FORTY YEARS AGO

In the Junior B swimming meet at the Y.M.C.A. Philip Kain won first place in the one-length underwater swim and tied with Robert Reuter for first place in the two-length free style. Reuter is leading the class with 15 points and Kain second with 9. Joe Mindell and Dale Whittaker are tied for third with 4 points each. In the Junior A meet, Wesley Russell won first, Jax Whittaker second, and J. A. Cunningham third.

The World Today

Hoover Standing On Long Record

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI was a pretty crummy outfit when he took it over, full of political pets and incompetents. He quickly built it into an American institution. It's been that way since.

In three years he had cleaned out the misfits and put it on its feet. This has been a great satisfaction to J. Edgar Hoover but peace of mind doesn't always accompany satisfaction.

He has been picked and pecked at almost from the beginning. Some times he has reacted with heat. Much of the criticism has been ludicrous.

Hoover had been a lawyer with the Department of Justice seven years when he was chosen at 29 to head the Bureau of Investigation, which wasn't called the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1935.

He is 72 now and today is the 50th anniversary of the start of his government service. He has headed the FBI 43 years. In the government, retirement is mandatory at 70 but in his case President Johnson waived that requirement.

He set the course the FBI has followed from the day the then attorney general, Harlan Fiske Stone, offered him the job. He said he would accept only on these conditions:

He would run the agency. Politicians couldn't tell him what to do or whom to hire. Appointments would be by merit and so would advancement. He staffed the FBI with young lawyers and accountants as agents whose number has risen from 441 to 6,625.

Before they are accepted they must survive an investigation of their conduct, common sense and loyalty. They have to go through a 14-week training course.

The year after he took the job Hoover laid down a rule which still is in effect: an agent must by his conduct eliminate criticism. Even in their clothing the agents are inconspicuous.

Hoover put the FBI ahead of most of the nation's police departments — probably all of them — in 1926 when he warned his agents never to use threats or inducements to get confessions. You never hear of FBI agents using third-degree.

It has been a rather stylish tradition among some liberals to criticize Hoover as a dictator. There is no doubt he runs the FBI with an iron hand. But anyone who objects to that can try to answer this question:

If you were running an agency like the FBI, and didn't invoke rigid discipline, how would you keep the politicians' paws off it and keep your agents free of outside discipline and inside corruption?

What has been overlooked or forgotten is that Hoover has never sought to extend his power but, on the other hand, opposed its extension.

He opposed President Franklin D. Roosevelt's idea that the FBI should take over all federal investigations.

In the 1930s, when the country was shaken by spreading gangsterism and killings and demands were being made to federalize the nation's police, he opposed that too.

He has insisted from the beginning that local problems of law and order are the jurisdiction of the local authorities, not the FBI.

In Roosevelt's day there were reports that liberals in his administration were turning sour on Hoover, fearing he had too much authority. At the same time Ku Klux Klan leaders were trying to get him out.

He was criticized for the way he made it. This has been an endless story. It just takes new variations from time to time.

He has even been criticized for almost never holding a news conference, and being very hard for newsmen to see individually, although he is not required to hold such conferences and whether he does or not is strictly his privilege.

Hoover summed up his bureau's problems in 1956 when he said of civil rights cases: the FBI is unpopular if it obtains facts which result in prosecutions and it is unpopular if it doesn't.

He told his agents: "Our sole purpose is to do our job objectively." It is hard to think of anything more impressive in government service than the FBI record



MORE TROOP SUPPORT for Vietnam will be sought from Far Eastern allies by these two special envoys named by President Johnson. Touring several nations will be Clark Clifford, left, chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to South Vietnam, who will lay plans for an Asian summit in addition to seeking an allied buildup.

Machines Closer To Home

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Staying within reach of their firearms, three women who resisted highway construction across their land watched neighboring fields today as giant earth-moving machines moved closer.

"I'm tired of being a loser," Mrs. Guy R. Metz says. "They'll have to carry me off to jail before I let them on my land."

Mrs. Metz fired warning shots Tuesday when bulldozers threatened to uproot trees in her backyard on the southwest edge of Huntington.

"I fired three times in the air to let them know I mean business," she said. The workers, building an access road to Interstate 64, stopped short of the property line.

When construction foreman returned later that day to talk to Mrs. Metz, the woman said her daughter, Ellen, 24, an English teacher from Seattle, Wash., greeted them with a pistol and forbade them to talk to her mother. The foremen backed off.

Both mother and daughter have armed themselves with .22-caliber revolvers, Mrs. Metz said.

Mrs. L.D. Smith, a neighbor, said she talked with foremen Tuesday afternoon after running off workers earlier with an unloaded shotgun and rifle. She said the foremen said they would skirt her property for a few days to permit talks between her attorney and the State Road Commission.

Mrs. Smith said plans call for highway construction to block the driveway to her home. It would force her husband to walk up a steep hill or steps, she said, adding that because of a recent heart attack physicians have forbidden him to exert himself.

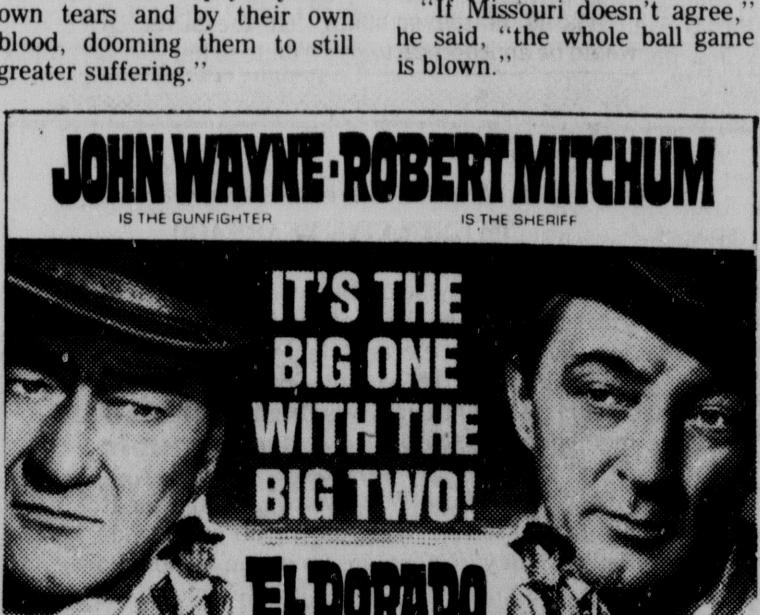
Mrs. Metz said her backyard would be eliminated by construction and replaced with a 60-foot earthen barrier. She said the State Road Commission paid \$1,350 for most of the land behind her home.

Pravda Says America Is Doomed

MOSCOW (AP) — Under the headlines "Tanks and Machine Guns against Negroes" and "Detroit in Flames," Pravda devoted more than half a page today to reports on U.S. racial troubles.

"America is living through alarming days," wrote the New York correspondent of the Soviet Communist party newspaper, Boris Strelnikov.

"America is paying for the torment, tears and blood of its dark-skinned citizens," Strelnikov said. "But it pays by their own tears and by their own blood, dooming them to still greater suffering."



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Death Appears Dying

By LARRY KNUTSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Death appears to be dying as the supreme penalty of American justice, even though most states cling to capital punishment statutes.

A survey by The Associated Press showed that 13 states have abolished the death penalty or so severely restricted its use as to make it almost nonexistent. Some states have not executed a criminal in decades.

Most death penalties are imposed for murder. But some states can execute for rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, treason against the state. In Oklahoma, the death penalty legally can be imposed for peddling narcotics to minors.

But death at the hands of the state is becoming a rarity and the voice of the abolitionists is louder and more frequent.

Legal executions have been abolished in Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin. It has been abolished with qualifications in New York and Vermont and has been on the books in Rhode Island since 1864—but never used.

The death penalty was abolished by the New York Legislature in 1965. An exclusion involves persons who kill policemen or kill while escaping from prison.

The Vermont Legislature repealed capital punishment laws in 1965 except in cases where a second murder is committed or a police officer is killed in the line of duty.

The Rhode Island law applies only to persons who are sentenced to life imprisonment for first-degree murder, and who later are convicted of another first-degree murder.

That specific situation has never arisen in the state.

Maryland, New Mexico and North Carolina currently are prime targets of abolitionists activity. Bills to eliminate the death penalty were defeated by narrow margins in recent legislative sessions. In California a major court test is being sought in the wake of legislative action.

Recurrent bills to eliminate the death penalty have been introduced in many states, but either were defeated or died in committee.

Other abolitionist attempts have been made without success in recent years in Montana, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, South Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Arkansas, Tennessee, Utah, Idaho, Virginia, Washington, Mississippi, Nebraska, Missouri, Connecticut, New Jersey and Louisiana.

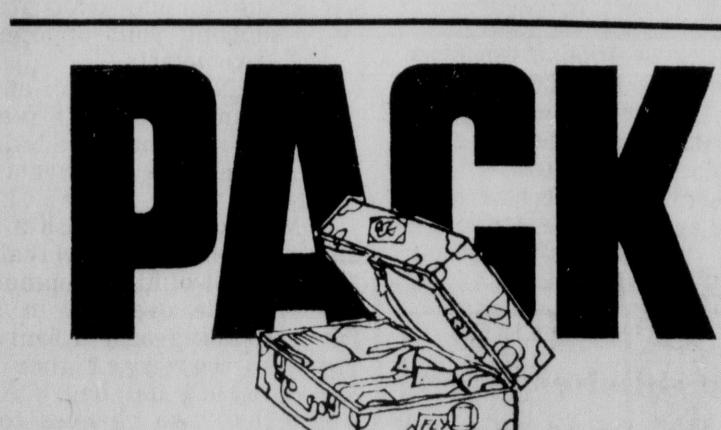
In the November 1966 election, Colorado voters defeated an abolition measure by a 2-1 margin.

Several abolition bills in Massachusetts were killed shortly after the escape from a mental institution of Albert DeSalvo, the man who calls himself the Boston strangler. Legislators cited the escape and a recent flurry of gangland killings in the Boston area.

But opponents of capital punishment continue to fight.

The abolitionists contend that the deterrent factor, the traditional argument for retaining capital punishment, is a myth.

Efforts to abolish the death penalty have quickened over the last decade. There is an active corps of abolitionists in nearly every state. Among the leaders are the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



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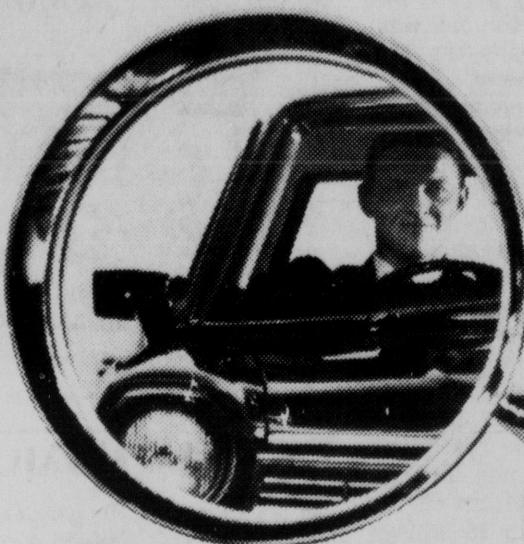
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Helicopters To Support Riot Troops

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — An Army helicopter company from Ft. Riley has been ordered to the riot-stricken Detroit area.

A spokesman said the 17th Aviation Company (Air Mobile), equipped with 25 UH-1 helicopters, was to go to Selfridge Air Force base near Detroit to act in support of ground troops in the Detroit area.

The ground support for the helicopters and other personnel were to be flown from the Manhattan, Kan., airport by Air Force transport planes. There are about 200 men in the company.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the helicopters were requested by Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commander of the 4,700 federal troops sent to Detroit by the 82nd Airborne Division and the 101st Airborne Division.

Recovers Teeth From Reservoir

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Boise man and his false teeth are reunited thanks to a sharp-eyed diver from the county sheriff's office. The sheriff's office sent the diver to look for the teeth after the man, whose name was not disclosed, lost them in a reservoir. The diver found them in 30 feet of water, the office said.

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Guerrilla War By Negroes

HAVANA (AP) — Stokely Carmichael says Negroes in American cities are going to wage a guerrilla "fight to the death," the Cuban news agency reported Tuesday as the U.S. Black Power leader arrived in Havana for a revolutionary conference.

The Prensa Latina agency quoted the fiery 26-year-old Negro as saying: "In Newark we applied war tactics of the guerrillas. We are preparing groups of urban guerrillas for our defense in the cities. The price of these rebellions is a high price that one must pay. This fight is not going to be a simple street meeting. It is going to be a fight to the death."

The Black Power leader came to Havana for the meeting of the Latin-American Organization of Solidarity opening July 31. U.S. racial problems are on the meeting's agenda.

Carmichael flew from London to Prague Monday and then to Havana. Non-Communist newsmen were not allowed to approach him at the Havana airport.

In the Prensa Latina interview, which the agency said Carmichael gave in London, he said he decided to come to Cuba because of an April message attributed to the vanished Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto Guevara. The message urged Latin-American revolutionaries to stir up more Vietnam-like situations.

Carmichael said Guevara inspired American Negroes and that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's visit to Harlem in 1960 was momentous "in the history of the fight of North American Negroes."

In the United States, the Alabama state Senate in a resolution asked that Carmichael be denied re-entry to the United States and called him "a blasphemous and profane Communist revolutionary."

In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has announced it will spend \$1.7 million to develop a trout pond recreation area in Pendleton County, W. Va.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Sidney Wigfall wore out 20 taxis and never had either a traffic accident or a ticket during his nearly 50 years as a cab driver. He has just retired at 82.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has told a group of business women that American women are leading lives of "domestication without representation" because they are not becoming involved in government in sufficient numbers.

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'66 Defending Champs Win Tourney Contest

Anderson Also Wins First Round Game

By D. Kelly Scruton
Sports Editor

The 1967 Missouri Non-Pro Baseball Tournament, sanctioned by the National Baseball Congress, got underway Tuesday night with two excellent games. The Anderson Merchants from the deep southwest Missouri territory won over the Columbia Staggs 6-3 while the defending Champions, Mexico Sportsmen took their game with Lowry City 6-1.

Mexico and Lowry City opened the tournament with a nip-and-tuck contest to the sixth inning when the Champs broke the 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth scoring three runs. Mexico added two more in the seventh inning for "insurance."

In the Anderson-Columbia game the Anderson aggregation tallied a run in the first, another in the third and a third run in the fourth, only to bow to a tie in the sixth on a three run rally by the Staggs. Anderson picked up two in the seventh and one in the top of the ninth to gain a three run lead which was threatened twice but failed to turn in to any kind of a rally for Columbia.

Both the winning teams will play Saturday night in the winners bracket and the two losers will meet in the losers bracket, the same night.

First Game

The Lowry City Independents took the lead in the top of the third inning after Dean Dull singled to center field. When Flint Nickel attempted to bunt he forced Dull at second. Nickel stole second who scored when Gary Nickel singled to left field. Arduser grounded to third. One run, two hits, no errors.

In the bottom of the fourth inning the Sportsmen tied the game up as Barry Lubeck popped to short; Ray Uriarte walked. Ken Minert flied to centerfield. Uriarte to second on a wild pitch then stole second. Bob Price singled through the pitchers box. Uriarte scored. Price on a first baseman error, circled to third. Bill Krawczyk struckout. One run hit and one error.

The lead was taken over in the bottom of the sixth by the Sportsmen when Uriarte walked. Minert safe on a fielder's choice and Uriarte out third to second. Price safe on a shortstop error and Minert to second. Krawczyk singled and Minert scored. Cummins singled down the third base line and Price and Krawczyk scored. McDannald was thrown out by the short stop. Three runs three hits and one error.

Two more runs were picked up by the Sportsmen in the bottom of the seventh inning Rudy Stroupe hit a long drive to left field and the ball struck an electric wire and dropped to the ground. It was ruled a triple. Lubeck lined to third. Minert walked. Price safe on a third baseman error and Stroup Luebeck scored. Joe Haptman forced Minert third to second Whitaker out shortstop to second.

Two runs one hit and one error.

Second Game

The Anderson Merchants not only had the power but the pitching to handle the Columbia Staggs. It was an interesting game to watch and the players provided some big time baseball for the fans.

Opening the first inning Anderson scored their first tally when Mike Russell dropped a single behind the pitchers box. Jack Shaver grounded out to first, and on an error by Jim Cooksey, Columbia first baseman who threw wide to the third base, Russell circled around second, third and scored. Bud Powell struckout and Laverne Tugge was out. Dick Bolli to Cooksey. One run, one hit and one error.

The Merchants scored their second run in the third inning, when pitcher struckout, and followed by Russell who singled through second, Shaver was safe on a pitcher's error, Russell to second. Bud Powell singled to left field and Russell who made the keystone turn without touching the third base bag was called out. Shaver stopping at second. Tugge safe on a fielder's choice. Shaver scored on a wild pitch and Gary Crawford grounded out third to first. One run, two hits one error.

A run was scored in the fourth for the Anderson team when Garland Crowder was hit by a pitched ball. Jim Wyatt.

sacrificed third to first. Crowder holding up at second. Duck Hames, singled to left and Crowder stopped at third. Jim Hames was at the plate and a wild pitch to him gave Crowder his chance to score. Hames struckout. Russell struckout ending the inning. One run one hit no errors.

The bottom of the sixth inning saw the Staggs come to life. With two out, both Dick Bolli, the pitcher and Bill Dey, were out on plays short stop to first. Don Chandler walked. Vince Tobin got an infield hit. Cooksey hit a long drive to the right centerfield fence, 350 feet, scoring both Chandler and Tobin. Kim Lavender doubled down the right field foul line scoring Cooksey. Steve Nikes struckout. Three runs, three hits and no errors.

The top of the seventh inning Duck Hames was safe on a third baseman error. John Hames struckout. Russell struckout. Shaver doubled to the centerfield fence scoring D. Hames. Bud Powell hit by a pitched ball. Laverne Tugge singled to right field scoring Shaver. Crawford was out short to first. Two runs, two hits one error.

Scoring ended for the Merchants in the top of the ninth when Powell doubled on a long hard drive to centerfield; Tugge was out first base to Bolli who covered the bag. Powell to third on the play. Crawford doubled to right center scoring Powell. Crowder struckout. Wyatt pulled, Duck Hames flied out to right field.

John Hames practically had the Staggs handcuffed at the proper time holding the opponents to five scattered hits. The box scores:

| GAME ONE | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|---|---|---|
| | AB | R | H | E |
| Lowry City | 5 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| G. Nickel CF | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Arduser SS | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| K. McMinn 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Lozaw RF | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Snyder LF | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| S. Breshears 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| L. Gilkey C | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Dull 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F. Nickel P | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jack Rowe (7) P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Mexico | AB | R | H | E |
| R. Cummings CF | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| C. McDannald LF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Stroupe SS | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Lubeck RF | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Uriarte 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Meinert 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Price 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Krawczyk C | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitaker P | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Hampton (7) C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Meyers (7) LF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Nixon (8) RF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Clapper (9) P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 6 | 9 | 1 |
| Line Score: | | | | |
| Lowry | 001 000 000 — 1 5 6 | | | |
| Mexico | 000 103 20x — 6 9 1 | | | |

Winning Pitcher: K. Whitaker. Losing Pitcher: F. Nickel. Error by C. Arduser, 3. Breshears 1, Dull 1, F. Nickel 1; HPB K. McMinn and R. Stroupe 1. 2b Snyder, B. Nixon, Arduser, SO by Nickel 3, Rowe 1; Whitaker 5. Walk off: Nickel 3, Rowe 2 and Whitaker 2.

| GAME TWO | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---|----|---|
| | AB | R | H | E |
| Anderson Mer. | AB | R | H | E |
| M. Russell 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Shaver 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Powell LF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| L. Tugge RF | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Crawford C | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crowder 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Wyatt SS | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| D. Hames CF | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Hames P | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 37 | 6 | 11 | 0 |
| Columbia | AB | R | H | E |
| B. Dey RF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Chandler CF | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| V. Tobin LF | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Cooksey 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| K. Lavender SS | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nikes 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| L. Jones C | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Maulin 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| D. Bolli P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Turner (8) 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Cavanaugh (9) 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Wingfield (9) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 30 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| Line Score: | | | | |
| Anderson | 101 100 201 — 8 11 0 | | | |
| Columbia | 000 003 000 — 3 5 2 | | | |

Winning Pitcher: John Hames. Losing Pitcher: Dick Bolli; HPB G. Crowder, Bud Powell, J. Cooksey, K. Lavender and J. Shaver. 2B. B. Powell, G. Crawford. SO 2B. J. Wyatt. Hames 13. Walk off: Bolli 3; J. Hames 5.

Day and night are always equal at the equator.

During Crisis

Cards Remain Calm In Game

By RON RAPOORT .

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, once again perched atop the National League, are also bidding fair to lead the league in nonchalance.

The Cards opened a critical three-game series with the remarkable Chicago Cubs Tuesday night with both teams tied on the league lead. A brilliant relay play from center field to the plate transformed Ted Savage from the potential Chicago tying run to the final out in a 4-3 St. Louis victory.

And how did the Cardinals react? Calmly, to say the least.

"Maxie (shortstop Dal Max-

vill) told me to throw so I threw," said Julian Javier, who relayed the ball in from second, with an authentic shrug. "I wasn't surprised."

"I didn't think it was such a great play," yawned catcher Tim McCarver, who made the tag at the plate after Ernie Banks had already scored on the play. "I mean the ball was right there so what's the big deal?"

In other less nerve-wracking National League action Tuesday night, Philadelphia pounded Houston 12-7, San Francisco edged New York 5-4, Atlanta nudged Cincinnati 1-0 and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 3-1.

In the American League, Kansas City won a doubleheader from Washington 5-1 and 6-5, California beat Boston 6-4, Minnesota and New York played to a 1-1 tie before the game was washed out after nine innings, Chicago took two from Cleveland 3-1 and 6-5 in 16 innings and Detroit at Baltimore was rained out.

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The Cubs, though understandably depressed at blowing a chance to savor first place with out any company, maintained they made the right play.

"We got a few this year in the same situation," third base coach Pete Reiser insisted. "We've been daring the infielders and the outfielders all year. We just didn't make it this time."

Banks had singled in the inning and Savage was hit by a pitch before Card reliever Ron Willis went to 3-2 on Spangler. The runners were off with the pitch and Banks made it home easily before Javier nailed Savage.

Rich Allen carried Philadelphia's big stick, pounding out four hits—including his 13th homer—driving in four runs, scoring three and stealing two bases. Jim Bunning got his 10th victory.

Jesus Alou's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth won the game for San Francisco after the Mets had tied the game in the top of the ninth on John Sullivan's two-run single and Larry Stahl's bouncer to the mound, which scored a run.

Pat Jarvis hurled a two-hitter, leading Atlanta past Cincinnati into third place. The Braves scored in the fifth when Dennis Menke tripped and came on on Woody Woodward's single.

Leslie Duncan and Kenny Graham, two of the three San Diego Charger players, fined \$1,000 each by Coach Sid Gillman for leaving camp Monday, returned to the base at Escondido, Calif., Tuesday and were re-instanted.

It cost Duncan and Graham each \$1,200, the \$1,000 fine plus \$100 for each day of practice missed. Fullback Gene Foster, who left with defensive backs Duncan and Graham, did not return and remains suspended indefinitely.

In other developments, veteran back Jim Todd was traded to the Baltimore Colts by the Detroit Lions, and John Paluck was suspended indefinitely by the Chicago Bears for leaving camp without any explanation and veteran end Preston Carpenter, an 11-year NFL player, and Kit Colvin, defensive end.

Stram said Rosdahl will be laid up several weeks with a strained right knee, but the others are expected back in a few days.

The Chiefs also announced the switch of Charlie Noggle, rookie quarterback from North Carolina State, to running back. Noggle played both positions at 112 strokes.

They teed off at 6 a.m. at Shawnee Country Club, headed through the streets, played across the grounds of a hospital, crossed another golf course and an airport and wound up at the Topeka Public Golf Course. Balls struck three houses and two cars but inflicted no damage.

McClure and his companions claimed a distance record but said nothing about elapsed time: eight hours and 38 minutes.

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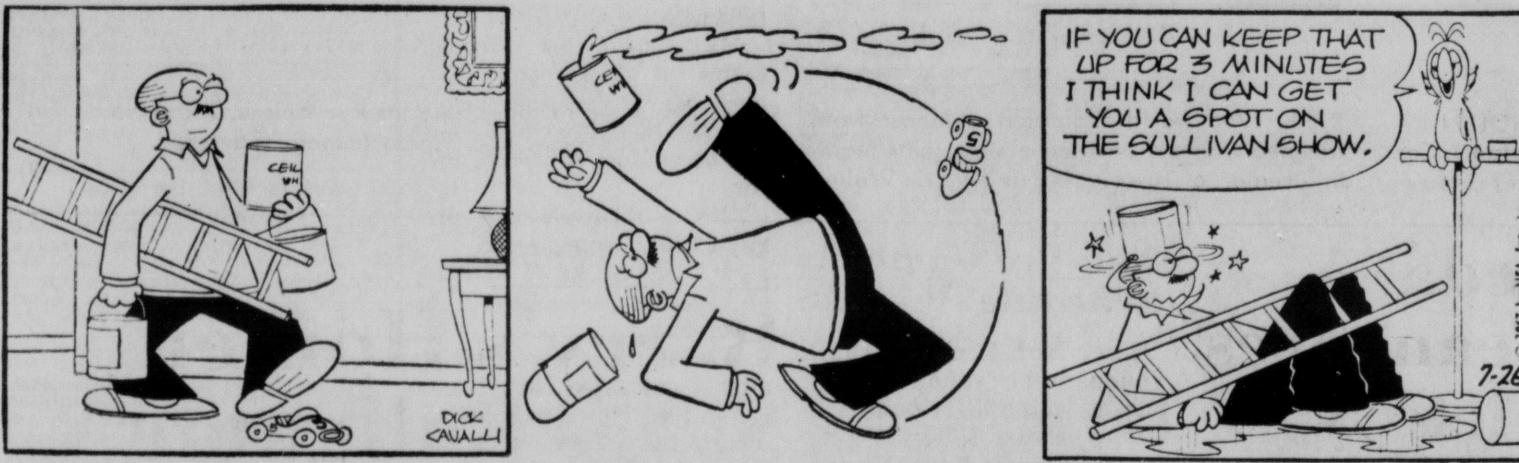
McClure and his companions claimed a distance record but said nothing about elapsed time: eight hours and 38 minutes.



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



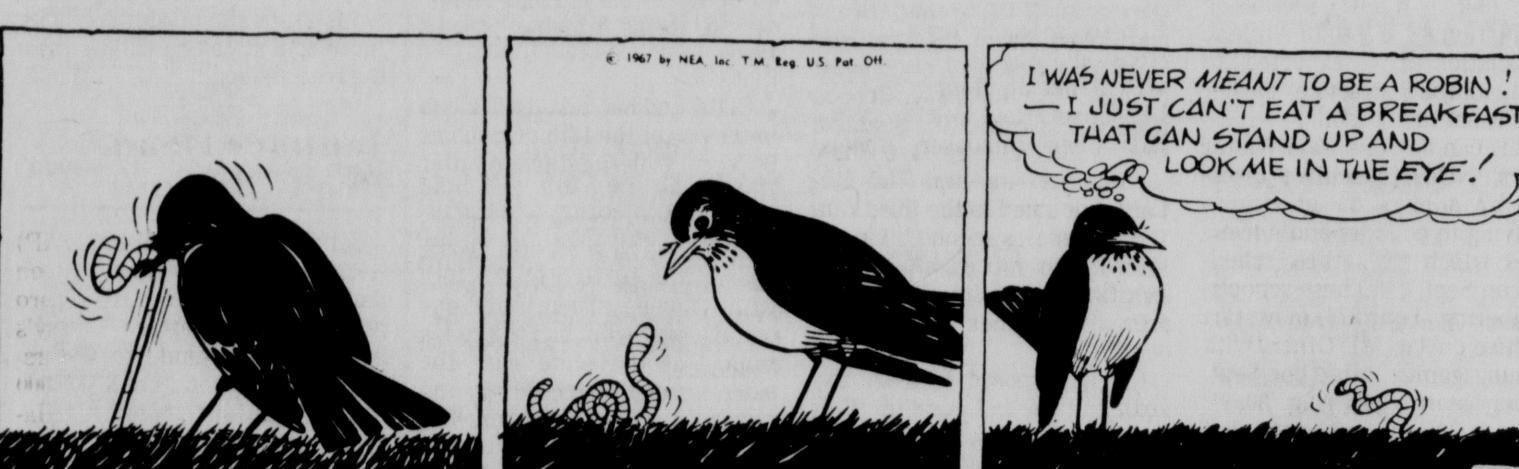
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CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



Polly's Pointers®

No Soap in Washer?
Then Dishes Are CleanBy POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—It used to be that no one at our house ever seemed to know whether the dishes in the dishwasher were clean or dirty. Finally I hit on the idea of putting the soap in the soap retainer inside the dishwasher when I started to fill it with dirty dishes. Now when no soap is there everyone knows the dishes are clean and ready to be put away.—MRS. E. M. T.

When choosing paint from a color card I have found it is best to always cut out the square being considered and place it on the area to be painted. The white that was around it on the card always seems to make the color look deeper.

If the children have a seesaw in the yard, save wear and tear on both the grass and the children by burying two parts of an old tire, in an upright position, with just a little showing in the ground at either end of the seesaw. When the seesaw comes down it hits the tire and not the ground.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—When writing to my son who is in the service I usually stick in a couple of self-addressed postal cards. If he is too busy to write a letter, he will always write a few lines on a card, and this means a lot to us.—DELLA

THE MATURE PARENT | Parents Err in Shifting Load of Woe to Children

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

During a period of psychoanalytic treatment a young man became aware that his casual affairs with women represented a deep fear of commitment to love and marriage.

One day, in a state of intense anxiety, he brought his doctor a dream. As he recounted it, it blasted free a memory, a remembrance of himself at six years of age, the night his father left home. Awaking him from sleep, his mother, lost in misery, her face swollen with tears had seized him in her arms and sobbed:

"Daddy has left us. Oh Peter, he doesn't love us any more. Now we are all alone. Now this poor mother bird is all alone in the nest to look after her baby birds by herself. Oh Peter, how can I go on living?"

Recovering this memory, the young man whispered:

"I felt sick with pity for her. I was so sorry for her that I wanted to run away. She frightened me. How could I make her want to go on living? I was 6 years old. How could I take the responsibility for her happiness?"

Breaking off in the sudden flash of connection that is the reward of psychoanalysis, he cried out: "Oh God, has this been my fear of marriage? Have I been afraid of failing another woman as I knew I was failing my mother that night?"

Sometime later, as marriage had ceased to represent commitment to impossible responsibility, he was able to become a husband.

Perhaps his experience will be helpful to a reader who writes. "After 12 years of marriage my husband has asked me for a divorce. I have not yet told the children. But I think that my 8-year-old boy suspects it. He is always coming up to me and asking me if I feel all right...."

Perhaps you could say, "No, I'm not very happy. Daddy and I are not getting along together any more. So my unhappiness has nothing to do with you. It's mine, dear—and I can take care of it myself."

This is a brave answer, taking as it does the responsibility for our hurt and for our recovery from it.

Sometimes parents in your position aren't up to it. Like the patient's mother of this column, they ask their little boys and girls to assuage the pain for which the children are not responsible. In their loneliness they forget that the children possess neither the wisdom nor strength to give them the comfort they need. Blinded by that need, they are also blinded to the possibility that their appeals for help are arousing such a passion of helpless pity in their children that the sense of helplessness may remain with them forever, a continuing, unsuspected and destructive despair of their ability to ever deliver sufficient and satisfying love to another person.

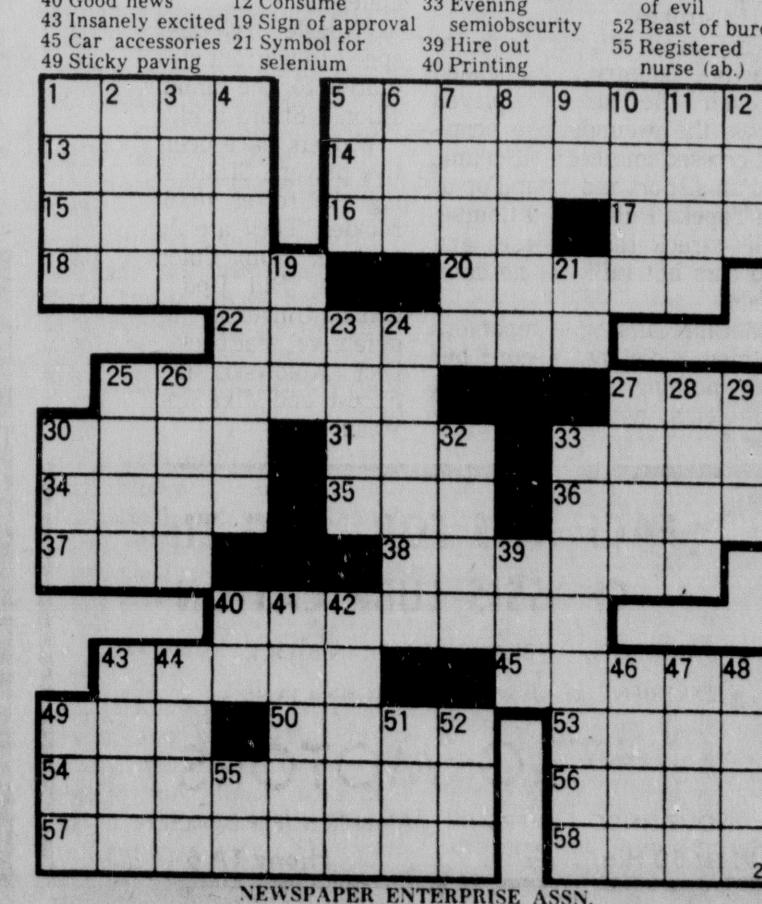
To ask parents for love when they have just been deprived of love themselves always seem cruel to me.

Yet not to ask it of you may be still more cruel. You have years yet to live as a mother if not as a wife. You don't want that boy of yours to grow up believing that his love for woman is deficient.

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Light and Darkness

| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|----------------------|------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Break of day | 50 | material |
| 5 | Daytime phenomenon | 51 | Musical instrument |
| 13 | Reverberation | 53 | Exploit |
| 14 | Asian part of Turkey | 54 | Runs |
| 15 | Biblical country | 56 | Dates |
| 16 | Taunt | 57 | Without a moon |
| 17 | Portrait | 58 | Government officials (coll.) |
| 18 | Absent (2 words) | 59 | Once |
| 20 | Desert gardens | 60 | SEERS ROT DELL |
| 22 | Distinguished | 61 | ALA DAB RAE |
| 25 | Partial darkness | 62 | PUSHED RECITE TEASED |
| 27 | Head feature | 63 | I DESTITUTE STRESS |
| 30 | Sharp blow (coll.) | 64 | DEEPEN OLE ALL DAD SEA |
| 31 | Hiatus | 65 | SERS ROT DELL |
| 33 | Genuine | 66 | EXALMATION DAD SEA |
| 34 | Coverlet | 67 | PERSON OF GREAT WEALTH |
| 35 | Mountain river | 68 | ONE PLEASE |
| 36 | Accustomed | 69 | EXALMATION |
| 37 | Linking word | 70 | PERSON OF GREAT WEALTH |
| 38 | Secure the aid of | 71 | ONE PLEASE |
| 40 | Good news | 72 | 23 Japanese admiral (1874-1934) |
| 43 | Insanely excited | 73 | 24 Rouse from sleep |
| 45 | Car accessories | 74 | 25 Lake bird |
| 49 | Sticky paving | 75 | 26 Single round of card game |
| | | 76 | 27 Greek god of love |
| | | 77 | 28 Female relative |
| | | 78 | 29 Water lily |
| | | 79 | 30 Water lily |
| | | 80 | 31 Indian goby |
| | | 81 | 32 Sudden pain |
| | | 82 | 33 Martian (comb. form) |
| | | 83 | 34 Single round of card game |
| | | 84 | 35 Quantity of paper |
| | | 85 | 36 Female relative |
| | | 86 | 37 Italian noble family |
| | | 87 | 38 British gun |
| | | 88 | 39 Man's nickname |
| | | 89 | 40 Sudden pain |
| | | 90 | 41 23 Japanese admiral (1874-1934) |
| | | 91 | 42 Rouse from sleep |
| | | 92 | 43 Indian goby |
| | | 93 | 44 Lake bird |
| | | 94 | 45 Single round of card game |
| | | 95 | 46 Quantity of paper |
| | | 96 | 47 Female relative |
| | | 97 | 48 British gun |
| | | 98 | 49 Man's nickname |
| | | 99 | 50 23 Japanese admiral (1874-1934) |
| | | 100 | 51 Indian goby |
| | | 101 | 52 Sudden pain |
| | | 102 | 53 Registered nurse (ab.) |



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Could you spare enough for a bath and a shave? The police keep mistaking me for a college demonstrator!"



Heavies Fighting for 'Imitation' Crown Still Regard Clay as Their Champion

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—While boxing commissions and politicians argue about the best way to determine who the next heavyweight champion will be, there's general agreement among the fighters who desire that title that Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay still deserves the right to call himself "the greatest."

Everybody who can make the weight has eyes for the title, including Canadian champion George Chuvalo, who went the distance with Clay last year, and former Olympic champ Joe Frazier, who has yet to lose as a pro, but whose victims include a bunch of guys named Charley Polite, Abe Davis and Al Jones.

Chuvalo and Frazier are

booked for a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden July 19 in a fight that's carefully being billed as having nothing to do with the championship, while eight guys, including former champ Floyd Patterson, are supposed to take part in a tournament sanctioned by the World Boxing Association that is supposed to produce the next heavyweight king.

Patterson, confident of regaining the title he lost to Sonny Liston and failed to wrest from Clay, says he will "never be satisfied until I prove I can beat Clay. I have to find a way to fight him again, even if it's in an alley."

All of which is Floyd's way of saying what Frazier breaks down to four words:

"Clay is still champ."

"Nobody," continues Joe, "ever beat him in the ring."

Chuvalo agrees. "I still regard him as champion," says George, "and so does California and several other

states. But with Clay out of the picture, it's every man for himself."

Buster Mathis, the 240-pound free thinker who is pursuing a course of independent action that he hopes will lead to the championship, goes along with the assessment as does virtually everybody connected with the business.

"They say those things," says Angelo Dundee, "because they're professionals and they admire and respect professionalism in boxing."

Dundee, who did so much to develop Clay, is grooming Jimmy Ellis for the top spot in the heavyweight division now and he owns unique qualifications to judge a champion.

"Any fighter you talk to," says Angelo, "is going to tell you that the champ is the best. He beat everybody that they threw at him and that's the way you judge a champion."

While Dundee rates Clay as something special, he has high praise for the tournament in the works where, as he says, "The best of the rest will fight it out and the top man will emerge. The tournament will create a lot of activity and that will create a lot of interest and both are good for boxing. It's wonderful to be able to give the people what they want, which is plenty of action."

"Sure, the man who wins the tournament won't be as good as the champ," concedes Dundee, "but he'll be the best available, even if it's only on an interim basis."

So, months from now, when somebody's hand is finally raised in victory and the ring announcer says, "The winner and new heavyweight champion," the boxing commissions and politicians will finally be satisfied.

As for the fighters, they'll know better.



GOOD MEDICINE for Joe Frazier is a tough training routine. Joe, using the medicine ball to strengthen his legs, meets George Chuvalo in a heavyweight bout on July 19 in Madison Square Garden.

Wants To Win Gold Medal

WINNIPEG (AP)—Second Lieutenant Micki King of the U.S. Air Force will be 23 today and she'd like to celebrate her birthday by winning the three-meter springboard gold medal of the Pan-American Games.

Her? Air Force lieutenant?

Yep, and there's no mistake about it. Micki is a vivacious, blue-eyed blonde, who does justice to a bathing suit. She is 5-foot-7 and weighs 130 pounds.

"I'd like to win the gold medal to justify the program which permits me to do a job and to continue to compete in diving," said Micki Tuesday night.

The University of Michigan graduate had just finished her seventh dive to wind up in close pursuit of teammate Sue Gossick, another shapely, 19-year-old blonde from Tarzana, Calif.

Sue had 49.80 points for her seven dives with the final three to be contested at 3 p.m., EDT, in the huge indoor Pan American pool. Micki had 48.50 with Kathy McDonald, 19-year-old Canadian third in the seven-girl field with 46.40.

Micki said that everyone seems to think—before they meet her, that is—that she's a man and then they wonder how she became an Air Force officer.

"It's a relatively new program for women—and it's great," said Micki. "I wouldn't be happy as a schoolteacher or a secretary."

"I went into officers' training after I graduated from Michigan in 1966. Now I'm doing administrative work with the ROTC detachment at Michigan. I'm on active duty and I'll be in for four years."

Newman Provides A Tonic

BOSTON (AP)—Fred Newman's spectacular pitching comeback provided a big tonic to the pennant hopes of the California Angels today—and Manager Bill Rigney thought it might even serve as a hair tonic, too.

"It would make the manager's hair turn brown again," the white-haired Rigney quipped when asked what a return to Newman's old form would mean to his club's flag chances.

The big right-hander, who was ineffective all last season and underwent major surgery on his shoulder in October, made his first American League appearance of 1967 Tuesday night. He held the Boston Red Sox scoreless for the last four innings gain credit for a 6-4 California victory.

It was the seventh in a row for the streaking Angels, boosting them to within a half-game of the second-place Red Sox, who had a 10-game winning streak shattered by the loss.

Newman, who won a total of 27 games for weak-hitting Angels in 1964 and 1965, suffered an injury to his pitching shoulder in spring training a year ago.

LODGE NOTICE
Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday, July 27th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Important Business. All Nobles please wear your Fez, and come. Refreshments. Wives and Widows Welcome.

George Ray, Pres.
Paul Dowdy, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular Session at the Hall on Thursday, July 27th at 8:00 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Christine Ratje, N.G.
Eula Lowmiller, Sec'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Continued)

TC—Rummage Sale.

PORCH SALE
Wednesday Night & Thursday
1805 South Kentucky
Baby, Childrens, mens & womens
clothing, dress forms, Sophomore
School books, Kenner Kitting
machine and misc.

BARN SALE
3801 South Ingram

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Apartment size refrigerator
small milk pasteurizer,
clothing, baby bed and misc.

GARAGE SALE

1922 East 16th.
Screens, piano, refrigerator
other furniture, bed spreads,
curtains, all sizes clothes,
dishes and tows.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

BASEMENT SALE

620 east 17th
Wednesday & Thursday.
A Little of Everything

19—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BLACK AND WHITE
Female dog, 4 months old. Answer
to name Pepe. Contact 826-5890.

STRAYED Black spayed female
Cocker Spaniel. Family pet for 10
years. Reward. TA 7-0876.

H—AUTOMOTIVES

ii—Automobiles for Sale

1964 MERCURY COMMUTER
Station wagon, power steering, brakes,
clean, sell or trade for older car.
1964 Dodge Dart, 4-speed transmission,
bucket seats, good. Ervin Benz, Otterville. Phone 396-4736.

SACRIFICE: 1963 Volkswagen Sedan, 5 new tires, radio, seat belts, side mirror, excellent condition throughout, only 37,000 miles. Leasing must sell. Book value \$200, asking only \$750. 50. Volkmar, TA 7-3397.

1964 DELTA OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, 4-cyl., 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,600. 50. 1st price. Call TA 6-8046 after 3 p.m.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Variant "S" stationwagon, 64 horse power, hi compression engine. Extras, excellent condition. TA 7-1590.

OR TRADE, 1962 RAMBLER Sedan, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 1962 East 7th, Phone TA 6-1934.

1964 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, good condition, also 1961 Pontiac Station Wagon, call TA 7-1196 after Friday. TA 6-1432.

1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door, white, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, 19,000 miles, \$500. TA 6-3414.

1966 FAIRLANE Sports coupe, 2-door, hi performance engine, 4-speed transmission, \$850. 50. 1963 East 14th, TA 7-1760.

1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2-door, white, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, 19,000 miles, \$500. TA 6-5386.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, hardtop, four new tires, excellent. Call TA 6-5820 after 5 p.m.

1961 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, full power, air, radio, heater, clean, good condition. Phone TA 6-6787.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door, factory air, radio, automatic, 19,000 miles, \$1,650. TA 6-1076.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE automatic transmission, radio, clean, \$1,200. U.S. News 71, 530 East 5th.

1964 COMET tudor V-8 engine, 6 speed on floor, bucket seats, good condition. TA 6-3367.

NOTICE: RHODENS AUTO SALES has moved to 2600 West Broadway. Phone 826-3632.

1966 DODGE Custom Royal, 4-door, good tires. \$250.00 cash. Call TA 6-0094.

AUTOS AND PICKUPS, Lot in rear 1112 East Third, TA 6-0729.

1962 BLACK CIVIC AIR MONZA, good condition. Call TA 6-2424.

1961 CHEVROLET, 2620 North Woodlawn. Price \$100.

1967 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 ENGINE! LONG WIDE BOX Gauges, Ammeter, Oil-Temp. Full Depth Foam Seat, Deluxe Heater and Defroster \$2,095.00 MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC Co. 1300 S. 65 Hwy. TA 6-5900.

USED CAR SPECIALS
SEE US FIRST

1961 IMPALA 4-door . . . \$695.

1960 CADILLAC FULL POWER & AIR \$695.

1959 CHEVY 6-Cyl. Stick, Only \$295.

1957 CHEVY 6-Cyl. Stick, Only \$279.

1964 ENGLISH FORD, special \$395.

We Have The Cleanest 1961 Chevy Pickup in town. Complete with compre \$995.

40 Cars on Hand Priced from \$49.

Southside Auto Sales
2617 East Broadway
Phone TA 6-1964

Ken Williams Sherman Meyer

IIA—Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: Mobile Homes
1967 models—furnished—gas storms—Name brand units, over 60 to choose from. Factory Outlet.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

12x60 2-3 bedroom \$4,400.00

12x50 2 bedroom \$3,700.00

12x47 2 bedroom \$3,500.00

first take over payments on 25 repro's, 10 and 12 wide units. Don't be a loser and pay hundreds of dollars to pad someone's pocket. Buy direct, you must see to believe.

we are open 7 days a week from 8 A.M. till 8 P.M. We deliver.

Sipes Trailer Sales

KNOB NOSTER, MO.

PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|--------------|----|------|------|-----|
| St. Louis | 57 | .40 | .588 | — |
| Chicago | 56 | .41 | .577 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 50 | .43 | .538 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | .46 | .531 | 5½ |
| San Fran. | 51 | .47 | .520 | 6½ |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | .47 | .500 | 8½ |
| Philadelphia | 46 | .47 | .495 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 42 | .53 | .442 | 14 |
| New York | 38 | .55 | .409 | 17 |
| Houston | 39 | .59 | .398 | 18½ |

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Philadelphia 12, Houston 7

Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1

San Francisco 5, New York 4

Today's Games

New York at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Houston, twi-

light

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, twi-

night

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

<p

II-AUTOMOTIVES
(continued)

11A-Mobile Homes for Sale

MUSTANG HOUSE TRAILER 18'-47. like new. Sell or take over payment. Phone TA 6-237-3394. Green Ridge, Missouri.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U.S. Rents It. \$30 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
12x48 NASHA MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom, almost new. s ac-
rifice \$3,500.
LEE OTTEN
TA 6-0337

III-Trailers for Rent

TRAVEL TRAILERS sold down
campers, pick-up campers. Please
make your reservations early. U.S.
Rents It. \$30 East 5th.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

DUMP TRUCK 1967-68 SERIES.
Chevrolet. Dual pusher axle, 11
foot bed. TA 6-8986.

14A-Garages**B & B TRANSMISSION**

and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
For night service call
TA 7-0322
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

1966 BSA LIGHTNING MOTOR-
CYCLE, 650 CC. 4-speed trans-
mission excellent condition. Bill
Hays Tipton, Mo. Phone 433-5660.

1966 SUZUKI XE HUSTLER Motor-
cycle, perfect condition, low
mileage, call TA 4-1148 after 5 p.m.

1965 HONDA 50. Very good con-
dition. TA 7-1783.

CARSONS TRIUMPH for sale. See
Tom Darrah.

17-Wanted-Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS.
Your car need not be clean. Fitz-
williams Motors, Inc. 630 West Main

III-BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Business Service Offered
KITCHEN CABINETS, home re-
modeling, repairs, room addi-
tions. Workmanship guaranteed.
Free estimates. Vernon Shull. TA
6-7547.

UPHOLSTERING, REFRESHING
repairs, free estimates. Pickup
and delivery. Furniture for sale.
Antiques, Paul Shipp. TA 6-1364.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer
and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio.
TA 6-3607.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEU-
sche. TA 6-3320. New wells drill-
ed, old wells repaired. Pump and
furnace. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING,
canning, draperies, repairing. Joe
Miller. Upholstering 513 South En-
gineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work
guaranteed. E. A. Easer. 306 East
2nd. Telephone TA 6-8686. TA 7-
1655. Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole
and Cooper Electric. 215 South Ken-
tucky.

WELL DRILLER. Charles J. Robb
Drilling Contractor. Pump sales
and service. Rural Route 1, Sedalia,
Missouri. Phone TA 6-1176, call collect.

KUT AND KURL BEAUTY SHOP.
310 East Tower. Northeast Sed-
alia for all beauty services. TA
6-0247.

TERMITIC CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main TA 6-4411

**JOY SPRADLING
ROTARY
DRILLING CO**

An average well a day
Highway 64 south,
Hermitage, Mo.

Phone Collect—417-745-2786.

19-Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME
IMPROVEMENTS. Large or
small, carpentering, roofing, siding,
painting. George Hudson. TA 6-3961.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free es-
timates, carpenter work, siding,
roofing, painting, concrete work.
Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8750.

CONCRETE WORK AND PAINT-
ING. Wayne Booth, 1009 East 3rd.
Phone TA 6-4734.

24-Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home,
reasonable. Pickup and deliv-
ery. Mrs. Leo Mosler. 1107 West
11th. Phone TA 6-0536.

IRONINGS WANTED. All work
guaranteed. Ann Vanderpool. TA
6-0508.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
wanted. Phone TA 6-4863.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open
Mondays, pickup any amount.
Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 6-2528.
Harold Thomas. TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock
Hauling. Local, long distance.
Monday pickups to Kansas City.
TA 7-0485. EM 6-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
HAULING. Livestock trailer or
truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman
Geiser.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE,
livestock hauling. TA 7-0606. Ray
Ditfeld. TA 7-0606.

26-Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING reasonable.
Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570.
Call before 8 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING
and carpenter work. Robert A.
Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV-EMPLOYMENT**32-Help Wanted—Female**

WE NEED REGISTERED NURSES.
R.N. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. also
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Licensed L.P.N.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call TA 7-0645 be-
fore 5 p.m. or TA 6-4632 after
5 p.m. Mary Couts.

FRY COOK 4 or 5 days per
week. Call TA 6-9730.

Society Editor

Woman to become society
women's page editor. Desire
applicants with some college,
ability to write, do layouts and
run department in all respects.
Experience desired, but not
essential. Contact F. D. Knei-
bert, assistant editor, Sedalia
Democrat-Capital.

IV-EMPLOYMENT
32-Help Wanted—Female

(continued)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS —
must apply in person. Downtown
Cafe. 2nd and Lamme.

NEED LADY, care for one child
my home, 4 day week, do light
housework. TA 6-4871.

WANTED MAID few hours a day.
El Leon Motel, East Highway
50. TA 6-5607.

**INTELLIGENT
WOMEN**

Immediate openings for capa-
ble, personable and ambitious
women. Permanent positions.
Excellent salaries. You Will be
trained in all phases of our
business. No experience nec-
essary. Write Box 194 Care
Sedalia Democrat.

33-Help Wanted Male

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN
interested in insurance field. Guar-
anteed salary. Ray Simms Insurance
Agency. 1606 West 11th.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DUMP
TRUCK DRIVER. Call TA 6-7462
after 10 p.m. Ralph Harrington.

USED RANGES

Start at '29, '5 down, '1 weekly.

VIII-MERCHANDISE**51-Articles for Sale**

(continued)

12 FOOT ALUMINUM RICHLINE,
with deck, windshield, motor con-
trols, 12 HP motor and trailer \$350.
Will take Radial arm saw or small
fishing motor in trade. TA 7-0641
after 5 p.m. 241 South Woodlawn.

SECTIONAL DIVAN, twin beds,
drapes, curtains, dishes, elec-
tric razor, girls' clothing, assort-
ed shoes, bird cage. TA 6-5638.

4-TRACK STEREO 837.50. 8-track
5 band radio. \$38.95. Walkie-Talk-
ie. 2-way radios, new and used.
Tom's TV. 1606 Ohio.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: hair dryer,
waffle iron and grill combination,
bed, clothing, rugs. Misc. items.
Wednesday and Thursday. 1915 So-
Stewart.

SOU'PON's on, the rug that is! So
clean the spot with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampoos \$1. Coast
To Coast Store.

WEBCOR STEREO tape recorder
and 22 pre-recorded 4 tract
tapes, excellent buy at \$200. TA
6-3611.

WHITE GASOLINE for camp stoves
and lanterns. 35c. Kerosene 25c
Gill's Standard. 1403 East Broadway

14-A-Garages

15-A-Garages

16-A-Garages

17-A-Garages

18-A-Garages

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78-A-Garages

79-A-Garages

80-A-Garages

81-A-Garages

82-A-Garages

83-A-Garages

Centuries-Old Jelly Still Ideal for Skin



AN IDEAL LUBRICANT and make-up base that has been in use since Biblical times, is the gel found in the leaves of the aloe plant. This natural moisturizer helps restore the natural balance of the skin, normally upset by sun, wind, cold, steam heat and soap and water. In summer, applied to the face and body, it helps bring a golden, lasting suntan and protects the skin from peeling and becoming dry.

Colonel Is Willing: Task Is Formidable

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain today is like an old colonel back from east of Suez who had it very nice for many years but who now finds he must knuckle down to work, no matter how dreadful the task nor how old the body.

The colonel is willing, but the task is formidable; the British economy must be rebuilt through hard work in order to be competitive in world markets. The weapons are spirit, pride, austerity and willingness to work.

But progress is slow, and several body blows have been delivered in recent weeks; things have been going wrong at the very time the nation had a right to expect some good news.

Unemployment in July rose to the highest in 27 years, a total of 496,000 jobless. Industrial production declined in May. And the trade gap, which all the austerity and work is meant to close, widened instead.

A 21-nation study, by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, came up with the finding that Britain still had years more of hard work before real results would show.

These were not the only blows. Earlier, as the world knows, Britain was denied entrance to a democratic trade alliance called the Common Market. And then the Suez Canal was closed, and Britain was denied needed oil supplies via that trade route.

Most of this bad news came in a tumble just as some British were beginning to relax a bit. After nearly three years of belt-

tightening, some results were beginning to show. For the first time since the 1940s exports were exceeding imports. But it didn't last.

Under Prime Minister Harold Wilson the battle is not likely to be given up. Instead, austerity is likely to continue as the remedy. It means fixed wages, hard work, some joblessness, even poor housing. Broadly, it means more production but less consumption.

How can austerity be the solution? How can a lid on the economy — on wages, prices and dividends, for instance — be the recession? How can a planned recession bring about a stronger economy? Isn't this contradictory behavior?

In theory, no. Austerity means that Britain must work harder to produce more to sell more abroad. At the same time, it means that she must spend less on herself and deny herself the luxuries of imported goods. She must make do.

Such a policy if maintained long enough will mean that not only will Britain make more goods, but she will use less. The surplus of her economy then can be sold abroad to earn money with which to pay her debts.

If Britain continues to pay off her debts — and they are enormous — then the rest of the world will have faith that the pound sterling is actually worth the \$2.80 at which it is officially valued.

If her economy fails to produce enough to pay the bills, then the world will assume that the pound is not worth \$2.80. The nation then could be forced to acknowledge this by devaluation, an admission of failure.

Clothes for Active Life Should Be 'Easy Care'



JUMPER-SHIFT in beige Dacron and cotton permanent press adds fashion dimension to a young lady's active life (left). A double row of buttons trims the bodice and skirt. Not pants, not a skirt, but a culotte of Dacron and cotton gabardine (right) is worn with a striped blouse of matching fabric.

SHOWBEAT



Pals: **Omar Sharif** And King Hussein

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREEWAY —

There are those, supposedly in the know, who insist that Barbra Streisand has had a slight nose redecorating job done before she faces the close-up camera for "Funny Girl" . . . "Valley of the Dolls" may have some problems getting a code seal because of some language used . . . Omar Sharif went to school with Jordan's King Hussein, and the king still calls the actor "Captain," his school title . . . During the off-season, Peter Breck made his night club bow and was a hit, so an episode of "The Big Valley" will be written for

him, giving him a chance to sing . . . Frank Sinatra is planning a sequel to "Tony Rome," again using Miami Beach as the location — giving Frank a chance to double into one of Miami Beach's big hotels.

Telly Savalas, now shooting "Mackenna's Gold," turned down a big offer because the part required him to have a healthy head of hair. And Telly says he'll never again appear without his bold baldness.

"For a guy who used to think \$200 was a lot of money," Telly says, "it was a big thrill to turn down that offer."

The history of Telly's hairless top is interesting. He had hair like everyone else when George Stevens approached him to play Pontius Pilate in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Stevens suggested he shave his head.

"I was afraid what my kids might think," Telly says. "So Stevens said, 'Let them watch it being shaved off, then it won't be so traumatic.' To do that meant halting production for a day — costing maybe \$50,000. But we did it, and my kids came in and watched. They didn't say a word."

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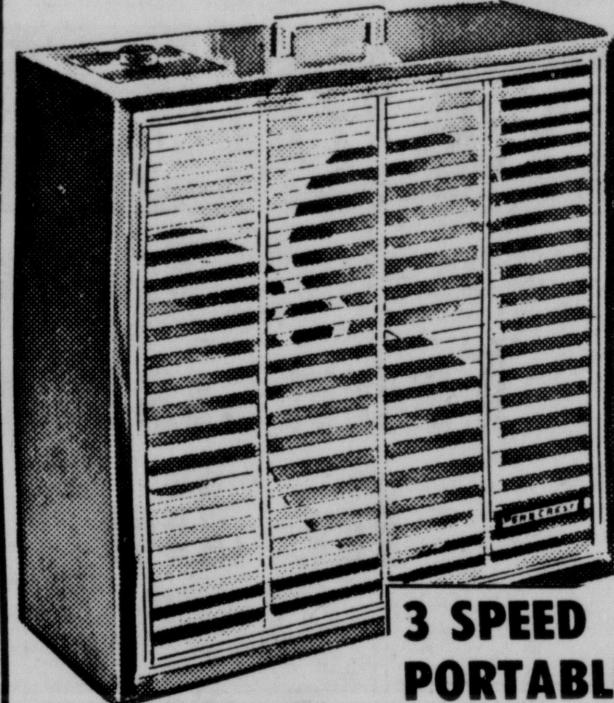
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Informing, Mexican Style, Is a Dopey Affair



WHEN IT'S ROUND-UP TIME in Texas, it's usually the border guards who do the rounding up. This law enforcement officer on the Texas side of the Rio Grande is checking a marijuana smuggling suspect after receiving a tip-off from a Mexican.

By BILL STARR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(NEA)—If you have a little imagination, there is a way to get rich along the Texas-Mexican border off the marijuana traffic—but not by smuggling it across. That is one of the least likely ways

of making money. The guys who squeal to the U.S. Customs officials are the ones who come out ahead financially.

Informing is big business along the border. Last year six tons of marijuana were seized by customs agents when it crossed the border. They didn't have to go look-

ing for it, either. They were sitting there waiting for it when it came across, much to the surprise of the poor fellows who hoped to get rich off one trip to the Mexican dope fields and back.

There is an agreement between customs agents and Mexican informers that when the informer tips them off

on a hot one, he, the informer, is entitled to 15 per cent of the value of the smuggled matter. This includes the value of the car in which the dope is riding, also. At the least, the informer's take is \$100 to \$150 each time he squeals.

So, the very guy who sells you the stuff in Mexico, usually pockets his cash, picks up the telephone and tips the customs boys off to the make, color and license number of your car and gets additional gains from his 15 per cent as a legitimate informer.

The border Mexicans, for the most part, always enterprising, always tricky and always on the edge of starvation, had to devise a new means of injecting some life into a situation which was rapidly becoming staid.

Raising the hood of some tourist's automobile outside a Mexican night club, the Mexican would plant a small cache of marijuana, wait until the tourist started back towards the bridge, call the customs officials, and collect his \$150.

The unsuspecting tourist always wound up in the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville, wondering what hit him. Nobody would believe he was innocent.

It took the judges on the American side several years to figure that one out and put a stop to it.

Latest promotional twist to the trade of the informer was discovered last year in Brownsville at the southernmost tip of the state, just across the Rio Grande from Matamoros.

It seems a Mexican cab driver would approach tourists in Matamoros and offer to bring marijuana over to the U.S. side and deliver it to them for a price.

At one time 13 defendants were in the Brownsville jail because the same cab driver had offered his services in such a manner and had been taken up on it.

"This same cabby came to me five times trying to get me to buy," one of the men in the jail said. "He offered to bring the stuff across the river and deliver it to me on this side. Finally, it looked so easy, I took him up on it. Ten minutes after he delivered it to me, the U.S. Customs men had a hammerlock on me."

Last August, Federal Judge Reynaldo G. Garza began to look into the possibility of customs enforcement agents using the Mexican cabby to set up a trap for marijuana offenders.

Garza took the U.S. customs officials to task. "I don't care if the cabby is a government employee or not. It's still entrapment. And if he's not working for the government, it's a violation of law. And

the next time it happens, I'll have an investigation of my own."

Assistant Commissioner of Customs Lawrence Fleischman in Washington, said the bureau had "no policy allowing informers to work for it."

"It is not the policy of our department to allow methods which are illegal or of a questionable nature," he said. "We do not make cases which even remotely smell of entrapment."

Frantic attempts to hush the incident on the U.S. side were common. Assistant U.S. attorney Homer M. Lopez said: "Defendants in court will often try to throw the blame off onto someone who is not around," he said. "They know good and well it's illegal to be in possession of marijuana. A man's mind is not completely clean when he goes to a place where marijuana is known to be available," he said.

But the publicity has apparently worked. Practically nobody on the U.S. side of the river complains of entrapment now when they are picked up by the customs boys for having marijuana in their possession.

Old-timers along the Texas-Mexican border wait patiently to see what ingenious scheme the Mexican informers will come up with next.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section Two Sedalia, Mo. Wed., July 26, 1967



"AN UNLICENSED BAKERY" is what the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture called the kitchen stove of Mrs. William Hershberger, 26, wife of an Amish farmer at New Glarus, Wis. But she kept right on baking for sale to hundreds of tourists who want a close look at these "plain folk" in their southern Wisconsin settlement. "If I believed it were a sin I would quit," she said.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, such as these men, who were called out to help put down rioting in Newark, don't have the experience to handle such tasks. They do their best, but it often isn't good enough.

One Lesson of Newark

Riots Rate Better Control

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEWARK, N.J.—(NEA)—At the peak of the race rioting a young National Guardsman made revealing confession as he slumped behind a fire hydrant and prepared to go into action against apartment house snipers.

"Rats," he said, "I forget how to load my rifle."

He was not alone. Without detracting from either the courage or enthusiasm of the 3,000 Guard personnel who helped defend this city, it is fair to say that many of them were not only unfamiliar with their rifles but their assignment in general.

As a result, they provided needed muscle but little else.

Naturally jittery, the soldiers often added to the problem rather than the solution. Negro moderates and the state police bemoaned their lack of finesse. They sometimes opened fire on each other.

No official complaint has been made against the troops, except by Negroes. But candid guardsmen themselves observe no diplomatic restraint in their self-criticism.

Said one sergeant: "We're not worth a good damn in a riot."

This same opinion has been reached in other states where the Guard has been plucked from civilian society, given questionable weapons and hastily prepared orders and rushed pell-mell into hotspots.

Observers agree that individual effort is seldom at fault, neither is the willingness of the National Guard to respond. But experience is sadly lacking.

"Riot control is delicate," says a N.J. Guard commander. "It takes qualified men to do it well ... and, unfortunately, there aren't many qualified men in my outfit."

Nor are there many qualified men in any Guard outfit anywhere. Though riot control is part of the over-all National Guard curriculum, it is generally thought of as an infrequent mission not worth frequent preparation.

Most units require a few hours of riot control instruction every year. But this instruction is little more than amateurish training films and drowsy lecturing.

Even much of this class-

room work is outdated. One popular film on the subject was put together in the 1940s and suggests soldiers stop disorders by marching human waves like British Revolutionary troops through affected streets.

Had such been done in Newark, guardsmen would have dropped like dominoes.

There have been recent indications that such films may be ending their runs in at least some armories in the nation. Guard commanders in areas recently hit with disturbances are beginning to discuss fresh ideas on riot control.

One proposal of particular interest is that of "strike forces" in every state. These units would vary in size according to population needs, but all be thoroughly trained and especially equipped to

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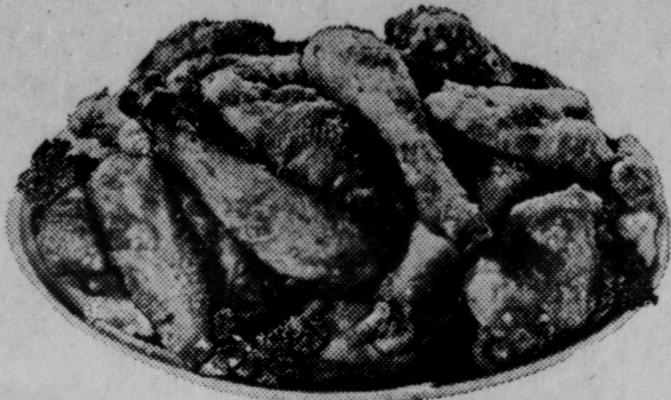
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Contend Tax Cut Is Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Johnson administration debates on tax increase proposal, some influential congressional taxwriters contend the wisest long-run economic course would be a tax cut.

They argue the basic direction of the economy is more important than short-range periods of inflation or high deficit, and that a tax hike might have serious dampening effects.

President Johnson said in January he would ask Congress to enact a six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes. He said last week that congressional action along those lines is necessary.

But no presidential message on taxes has been sent yet to Capitol Hill, and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has declined public comment on whether he would support an increase.

Without Mills' support, any tax increase proposal would face a difficult fight.

Major arguments for the tax hike are that the federal deficit, which stood at \$9.9 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, might swell past the \$20 billion mark this year, and that without a tax increase inflation might again balloon later this year, precipitating another round of high interest rates.

A six per cent surcharge would probably net between \$3 billion and \$4 billion, leaving the probable 1968 deficit beyond the 1959 record \$12.4 billion "peace-time" deficit.

It already has stirred a storm of congressional mail, and is unlikely to be popular.

Some contend that with the war in Vietnam expected to continue indefinitely, the prospective fiscal 1969 deficit might be larger than that for fiscal 1968, even with a tax increase.

A school of so-called "new economists" contend the way to produce more revenue is to cut taxes, thereby increasing the tax base. This was the effect of the 1964 and 1965 tax cuts.

Any tax reduction probably would take more than a year to

Courthouse Is Restored

The job of restoring the outside of the Monoiteau County courthouse in California has been completed. The brick has been cleaned, treated, and tuckpointed and the entire foundation sandblasted. Windows were repaired and painted. A contract has been let for guttering and downspouts to be installed.

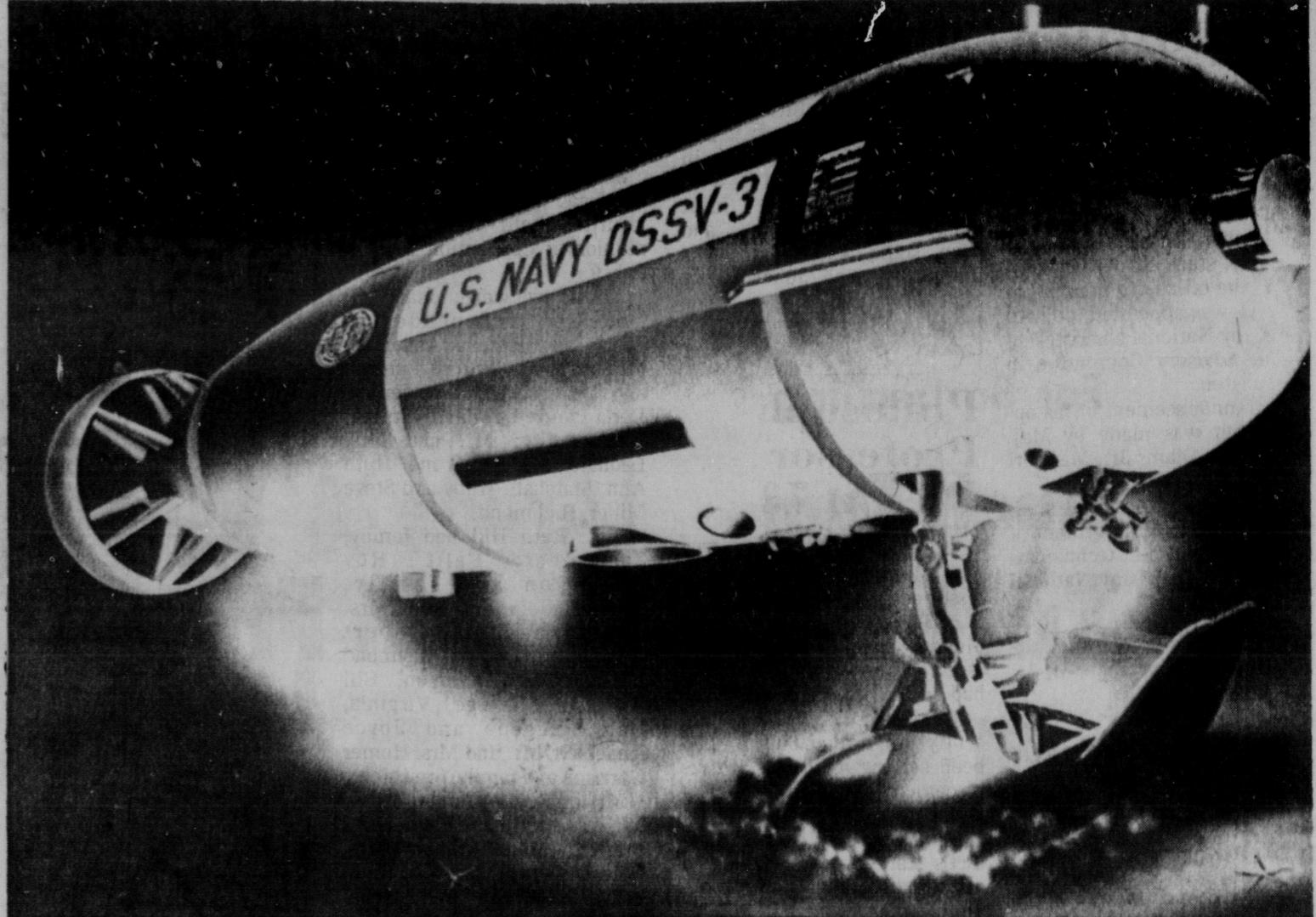
Dairy Bill Proposed In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to require foreign dairy plants and farms producing dairy products for importation into the United States to meet sanitary standards established by this country for domestic producers was proposed today.

The nation's dairy farmers and processors have been victims of a double standard in connection with the sanitary requirements they must meet, Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., said in a statement in offering the bill.

A major factor contributing to the dairy farmer's low return on his investment is rising production costs related to the necessity of meeting high sanitary standards required by local, state and federal agencies, Hall said.

"Quality controls on dairy products are needed not only to insure high health standards, but also to equalize costs to our own producers, who must rightly meet these rigid standards and compete with those who do not," Hall said. "At present, foreign dairy products are produced under conditions on farms and in plants of which we have no knowledge."



ARTIST'S DRAWING of the U.S. Navy's deep submergence search vehicle. (DSSV). When completed in the early 1970's, the unique vehicle will be the first of a maneuverable class of vehicles capable of descending to depths of 20,000 feet to perform search and recovery operations. This

drawing was produced by Westinghouse Electric Co., one of two contractors selected to develop prototype vehicles. The drawing illustrates how the DSSV might be used to search for lost spacecraft that have landed in the sea. (UPI)

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LETTUCE SLICING CUCUMBERS 10¢

PEPPERS 2 for 25¢

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KREY COUNTRY SMOKED

HAM I.G.A. Boneless Lb. 99¢ Shank Half Lb. 49¢

RIBS IGA TABLERITE SPARE LEAN MEATY Lb. 69¢

STEAK IGA TABLERITE PORK Barbecue Favorite Lb. 69¢

CHOPS 1/4 PORK LOIN Lb. 79¢

FOR GOOD OLD SUMMER SAVINGS!

WHOLE FRYERS

PARTS SALE FARM FRESH

Breast ... Lb. 59¢ Whole Lb. 29¢

Legs ... Lb. 49¢ Cut Up Lb. 33¢

Thigh ... Lb. 39¢ Roaster Lb. 33¢

FREEZER SALE

IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Meat Cut and Wrapped Free!

Fore Quarter ... Lb. 49¢

Sides ... Lb. 55¢

Hind Qtrs. ... Lb. 69¢

Beef Round ... Lb. 69¢

Beef Loin ... Lb. 95¢

Half Porker ... Lb. 49¢

Appointed To Army Committee

John Kay, son of Mrs. Edwin Kay, California, left July 20 to attend the 12th Boy Scout World Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Col. Walter C. Wilson of Jefferson City, state air defense officer in the office of the adjutant general, was appointed today to the Army National Guard Technician Advisory Committee in Washington.

The announcement of his appointment was made by Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., Missouri adjutant general.

The advisory committee studies problems of employment of 40,000 full time technicians working for the Army National Guard.

Evangeline Class Meets

The Evangeline Bible Class of the United Church of Christ met at the church in California on July 21 with 14 members present.

Mrs. Robert Basinger led the devotional and Mrs. Clayton Basinger presented a program. Mrs. H. F. Dahler read a modern version of "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Melvin George read a short story, "Judge Not."

Philosophy Professor Dies At 73

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — The Rev. Malachy Sullivan, 73, professor emeritus of philosophy at St. Benedict's College, died Monday night in a hospital at Great Falls, Mont., where he had suffered a heart attack.

Following his custom of recent years, Father Sullivan had been serving as a vacation replacement for a pastor of a Great Falls church.

A member of the St. Benedict's staff 45 years, he served as the school's first coach of inter-collegiate athletics 1919-22.

After his retirement, he made weekly trips to teach classes at Catholic student centers at the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

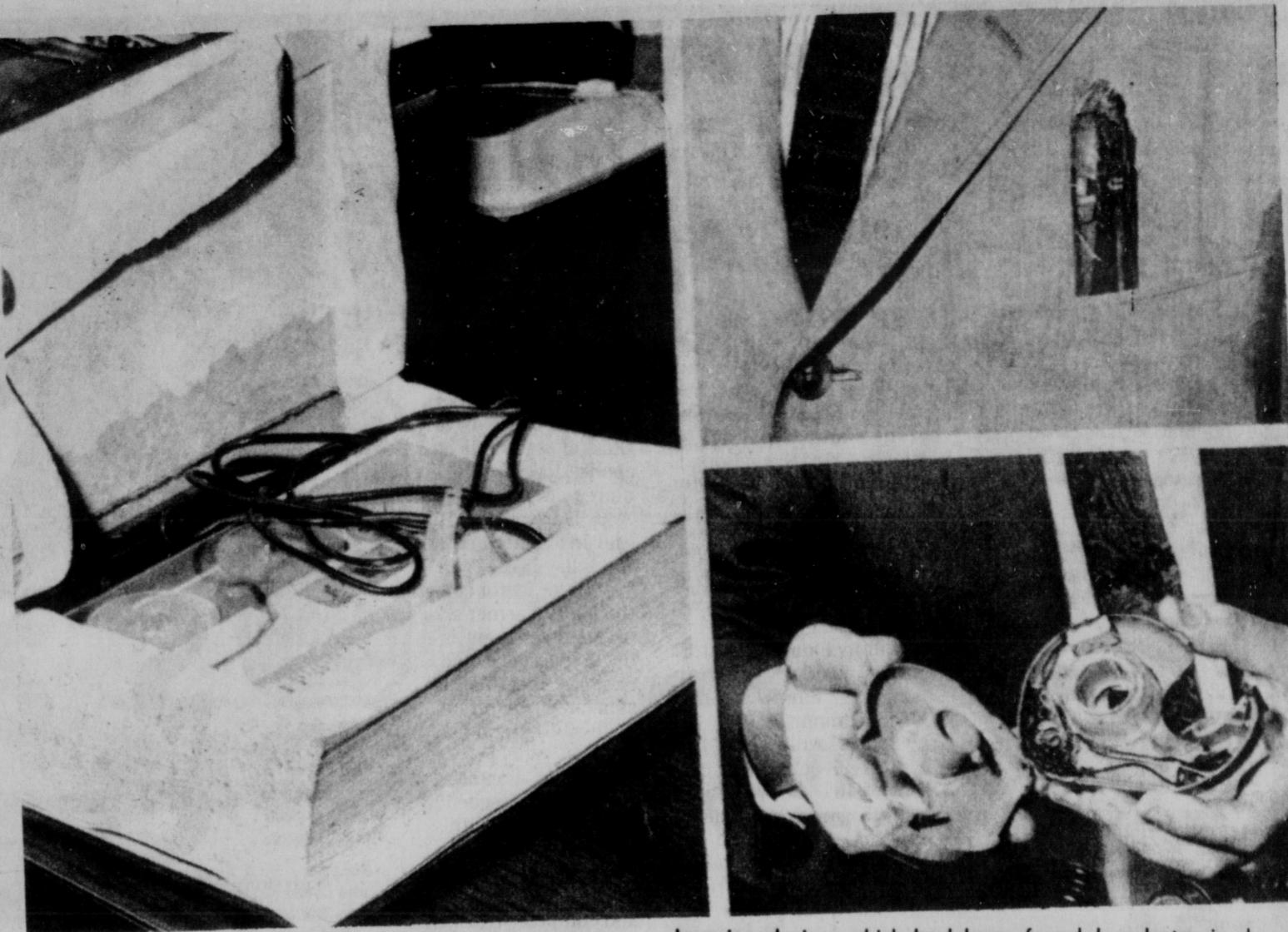
In order to qualify, a Scout must be an Eagle Scout and have some knowledge of a foreign language. John will act as "cousin" to a group of Scouts from a Spanish-speaking country.

Attending were: Isaac G. Anderson, Independence; Edgar and Rozella Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cantrell and Mark, Richard Anderson, Lena and Leonard Smith, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Ruth Ann, Marshall; Ruby and Steve Miller, Richmond.

Mrs. Ruth Hill and family, Sacramento, Calif.; Roy Anderson and family, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichholz, Robert Eichholz, LaMont; Raymond Hulda, Carl Anderson, Bill Anderson, George, Virginia, Paul, Eugene and Joyce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison and family, Smithton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fielder and family, Mina Billings, Mrs. Mildred Leiter, Ernie and Retta Stevens, Clyde and Rosei DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son, Sedalia.

THE AGE OF SOPHISTICATED eavesdropping techniques has given birth to a new breed of electronic exterminators—the "bug" eliminators. Ben Jamil, president of Conteico Security Co., New York, is in the business of de-bugging. In an exhibition he showed to newsmen some cleverly hidden



bugging devices which had been found by electronic detectors. Included in the "bugs" were: a book with a built-in voice activated tape recorder (left); a room transmitter built into a cigar (top right); and a room transmitter in a tape dispenser. (UPI)

First Degree Charge Is Filed

PIEDMONT, Mo. (AP) — A first degree murder charge was filed today against Donald C. Hollingsworth, 40, of Pine Lawn in the Sunday death of his wife.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, 43, was fatally wounded by a spear from a skindiver's underwater spear gun.

Hollingsworth said at an inquest Monday night his wife of three months fell against the spear gun as they were driving along a bumpy road near Patterson, Mo.

Mrs. Mamie Wright, the dead woman's sister, testified Hollingsworth had threatened her wife and she was afraid of him.

Hollingsworth told the coroner's jury he had been under the care of a psychiatrist in recent months and was subject to "black-out spells."

Wayne County prosecutor Ronald Little said Mrs. Hollingsworth was convicted earlier this year of passing counterfeit money in St. Louis and was sentenced to four concurrent three-year prison sentences. Little said the woman was free on appeal bond at the time of her death.

Jupiter is second only to Venus as the brightest of the planets, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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ALL FLAVORS -IGA CANNED Soda-Pop **8¢**

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I.G.A. BLEACH **19¢**

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12 Rolls

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HERE'S PROOF!! AT IGA WE GIVE LOW PRICES

FOLGERS COFFEE **49¢**

Lb. Can

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SPECIAL FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

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| IGA FRESH FROZED Lemonade | 8 6 Oz. Cans 79¢ |
| ORE-IDA Tater Tots | 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. 69¢ |
| PET RITZ-PEACH, APPLE or Cherry Pie | Family Size Big 2 Lb. Pie 59¢ |
| GREEN GIANT PEAS or Corn | 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 |

...for the lady who pushes the cart!

IGA RED CARPET SERVICE

August
Should Be
Cool, Wet

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been a comparatively cool and wet summer over much of the nation thus far, all because of those fickle jet streams, the weather experts say.

Despite some occasional hot and steamy days, more wet and relatively cool weather is anticipated for at least through mid-August.

Why the jet streams act as they do is almost as much of a mystery to the Weather Bureau as it is to the man in the street buttoning up his raincoat against a late afternoon thunderstorm.

"They're never normal," one official says in describing them as a major study area. "We don't know the full answers."

The experts now are working on the theory the jet streams—the upper air wind patterns above 10,000 feet—are affected in some way by ocean water temperatures, just as ground temperatures. In turn, it is believed, they have some effect on surface temperatures.

Weather researchers believe feedback is involved and note that if the jet streams make it rain, it is likely to keep raining.

The Northeast drought is now a classic example. That lasted for five years, but the Weather Bureau now is cautious about predicting the future supply of water from Virginia to New England this year.

Basically, the country's weather now is affected by two jet streams.

One flows from Alaska and northwest Canada over the Great Lakes region and then toward the East Coast. The latter limit is generally near the Chicago-northern Indiana area, more southerly than normal.

In the South another jet stream dances in from the Gulf of Mexico, and turns in through the Southwest and Texas before heading east from about Kansas.

In between, there is what the experts call a conference where storms are generated over a wide area.

New Teachers Hired By Knob Noster

Resignations have been submitted by several teachers at the Knob Noster School. There: Miss Marilyn Vanderlin, Junior High Counselor; Donald M. Miller, Junior High physical education; Mrs. Lynne Ryan, Knob Noster grade 4; and Mrs. Shirley Cleveland, Whittemore grade 2.

New contracts have been offered to Mrs. Sarah Jane Byrd, Junior High Counselor; Jim Bruns, Junior High physical education; Mrs. Ann Sukat, Junior High home economics; Mrs. Leah Jane Brady, Junior High science; Patrick Garry, Senior High driver education and assistant basketball coach; Miss Diana Sepilian, Whittemore grade 2; and Mrs. Deanna Messerian, developmental reading.

A 1966-67 non-unionized personnel are returning except Mrs. Treva Smith, Junior High secretary. Mrs. Rosita Troutman, teacher aide; Mrs. Margaret Wray, nurse; Lawrence Berger and Frank Alberico, custodial work; Cully Scott and Edward Davis, bus drivers; and Beverly Faulconer and Marge Nunn, lunchroom workers.

Mrs. Don Snyder has been offered the Junior High secretarial position; Mrs. Kathryn Rapley, school nurse; Larry Draper, driver of bus No. three; Freddie McKeahan, driver of bus No. nine; Mrs. Dorothy Boosinger, Whittemore teacher; and Mrs. Jean Everett, Knob Noster Elementary lunchroom.

Glenn Friesbee was re-elected secretary and Don Bollenbach was re-elected treasurer of the Board of Education.

Leaves For New Assignment

Father Vincent Youngkamp, son of Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, 216 Main St., Boston, Massachusetts, left Sedalia last week to begin his new assignment as vocational director for the St. Columbian Missionary Society, St. Columbian, Neb.

In Sept., 1966, he returned to the states after having spent six years in Japan. While there he was assistant pastor of the Catholic church in the northern city of Sapporo, and an instructor at Marist High School there.

During the past 10 months, Father Youngkamp filled in as supply priest at Whittemore AFB, Clear Creek, Clifton City and Wrensburg, and in Florida, New York and Kansas. While in Japan, Sedalia he visited with his mother and brother, John Youngkamp. He is a native of Sedalia.

Riot Not Following Pattern

By AUSTIN SCOTT
DETROIT (AP) — The large sign chalked on a white scroll across the charred doorway read "Black Power." Detroit's second day of violence was aimed not so much at skin color as at color television sets.

In no other riot-sacked city has there been such wholesale cooperation between Negroes and whites queuing up like happy locusts for a running meal at dinning room tables.

Shiny Cadillacs, some driven by Negroes and some by whites, lined up along Grand River Avenue Monday morning to be stowed with everything from stuffed pandas to dining room tables. A red-haired man directed operations as dozens of Negroes disappeared into the murky depths of a furniture store basement, emerging with two portable television sets clutched in each hand.

Late Monday night a happy mob of Negroes and whites busily looting a furniture store politely asked permission from a white homeowner across the street before dragging their stolen plunder through his yard. White homeowners asked permission to enter Tampa's Central Park Housing Project, but they walked Detroit's streets all day, even without their customary hard helmets, and ran into many mild derision.

Newsmen who met only hospital visitors in Watts, found Detroit residents eager to talk about their own problems with the violence.

Unlike Cleveland or San Francisco, or even Harlem in 1964, almost as many people over 25 as under saw "a piece of the action." Matrons in their fifties leaped merrily over show windows to grab a lamp, an end table or a lightweight chair, then scurried down the street with faces as impish as those produced by successful girlish pranks.

Negro leaders were puzzled by the lack of demands upon the city that usually come quickly after the first outbreak of violence.

The leaders approved a statement blaming the violence on "the lack of hoodlums and hooligans." No one said why the festive atmosphere in the streets Monday was so radically changed from hateful stares and sniping Sunday night.

The odd racial checkerboard of Detroit's slums supplies a partial answer.

Except along 12th Street, an almost entirely Negro neighborhood, the violence in Detroit's violence was born and integrated on a patchwork basis with small groups of whites—and occasional large ones—slipped into the Negro neighborhoods.

"This isn't a race riot," a weary police sergeant commented Monday as he watched the passing parade of looters. "It's a riot of thieves."

The French president's speech made before wildly cheering separatists in Montreal Monday provoked a flood of angry telephone calls from citizens to radio stations. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson was reported profoundly concerned.

The climax came when De Gaulle shouted the separatist slogan "Vive le Quebec libre!" —"Long live free Quebec!"—from the balcony of Montreal's City Hall to thousands in the square below. The slogan is a rallying cry to the Quebec nationalists who claim Quebec should secede from the English-speaking rest of Canada.

Pearson watched the 76-year-old French president on television in Ottawa and asked for a transcript of his speech. A government spokesman said he knew of no changes in plan for De Gaulle's visit to the Canadian capital Wednesday.

De Gaulle's Quebec comments were termed "an inexorable intrusion in Canada's domestic affairs" by opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

Gaulle's schedule today included a visit to Expo 67 where France Day was being observed.

Monday, the second day of his five-day Canadian visit, De Gaulle made seven stops in rural towns and hamlets during a motor tour from Quebec City to Montreal.

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With Green
Bleaching Crystals
SAVE 40¢
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BOX.....

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Quarter Loin Sliced
9 to 11 Slices
Tender, Flavorful
Sure to Please
The Whole Family!
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Extra Lean
and Flavorful!
With the Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More
POUND.....

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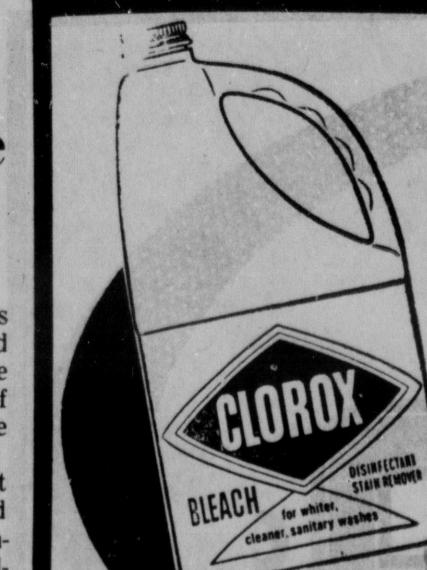
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Laundry Bleach CLOROX

For Whiter,
Brighter Washes
SAVE 26¢
Limit One With
\$3.00 Purchase or More!
GALLON.....

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|---|-------------|-----|----|
| Kroger Frozen Lemonade | 6-oz. Can | 10¢ | 3¢ |
| Welch Grape Juice | 6-oz. Can | 21¢ | 2¢ |
| Table Tested Fr. Fried Potatoes | 9-oz. Pkg. | 10¢ | 5¢ |
| Birdseye Cool Whip | 16-oz. Pkg. | 28¢ | 1¢ |

| Kroger Frozen Unsweetened Orange Juice | | | |
|--|------------|-----|----------|
| 8 | 6-oz. Cans | \$1 | SAVE 18¢ |
| EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES | | | |

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|------------|-----|
| Kroger Strawberries | 4 pkgs. | 10 oz. \$1 | 34¢ |
| Kroger Peas | 32-oz. Pkg. | 47¢ | 2¢ |
| Sara Lee Pound Cake | 12-oz. Size | 77¢ | 2¢ |
| Awake Frozen Orange Drink | 9-oz. Can | 36¢ | 3¢ |

| Holly Sugar | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|-------|----------|
| 5 Lb. Bag | | \$49¢ | SAVE 11¢ |
| EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES | | | |

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|---|----------------|------|-----|
| Home Pride 9" White Paper Plates | 100 ct. | 78¢ | 11¢ |
| Aluminum Reynolds Foil | 12"x25' Roll | 32¢ | 3¢ |
| Hunt's Catsup | 7 14-oz. Btls. | 100¢ | 47¢ |
| Kroger Hickory, Smoke, Reg. B-B-Q Sauce | 18-oz. Btl. | 32¢ | 3¢ |

| All Flavors Hi-C Drinks | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|-----|----------|
| 4 Cans | | \$1 | SAVE 34¢ |
| EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE | | | |

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|---------------------------------------|------------|-----|-----|
| Kroger Vegetable Shortening | 3-lb. Can | 59¢ | 14¢ |
| Chicken Of Sea Lt. Meat | 6½-oz. Can | 32¢ | 7¢ |
| Chunk Tuna | Can | 32¢ | 7¢ |
| Gerber Strained Baby Food | Jar | 10¢ | 2¢ |
| Bugles, Whistles, Daisies | Jar | 10¢ | 2¢ |
| Snack Crackers | Pkg. | 35¢ | 4¢ |

| Kandu Gallon Bleach | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|-----|----------|
| | | 35¢ | SAVE 24¢ |
| EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES | | | |

| | | | |
|---|-------------|-----|-----|
| Kraft Velveeta | 2-lb. Pkg. | 98¢ | 11¢ |
| Soda Pop Big K | 12-oz. Cans | 89¢ | 9¢ |
| Kroger Ice Cream | ½ Gal. | 79¢ | 4¢ |
| Kroger, 6 Flavors, Ice Cream Toppings | 4 Btls. | \$1 | 16¢ |

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Miracle Whip
Qt. **39¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Van Camp Pork & Beans #300 Can 14¢ 3¢
Kroger Pork and Beans 16-oz. Can 12¢ 3¢
Crushed, Sliced, Chunks Libby Pineapple 1½-oz. Can 26¢ 3¢
Armour Star Treet 12-oz. Can 53¢ 6¢

Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits
8-oz. Can **7¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Eatmore Margarine 6 lb. \$1.00 20¢
Kroger Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 32¢ 3¢
Kroger Sliced Baby Midget Longhorn Cheese 1lb. 95¢ 2¢
Kroger - With Icing Cinnamon Rolls 9½-oz. Can 24¢ 1¢

Kroger 5 Lb. Bag Flour
39¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

25¢ Off! Tang 27-oz. Jar 89¢ 48¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail #303 Can 25¢ 4¢
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. 24¢ 3¢
Kroger Catsup 20-oz. Btl. 26¢ 3¢

Country Oven Potato Chips
48¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Country Oven Fig Bars 2-lb. Pkg. 45¢ 14¢
Chef's Pride Hardwood Charcoal Briquets 20-lb. Bag 97¢ 22¢
Pick-Nik Shoestring Pots 4-oz. Can 18¢ 5¢
Kroger Layer Cake Mixes 4 Pkgs. \$1.00 16¢

Kroger Vac Pac Coffee
1-Lb. Can **59¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

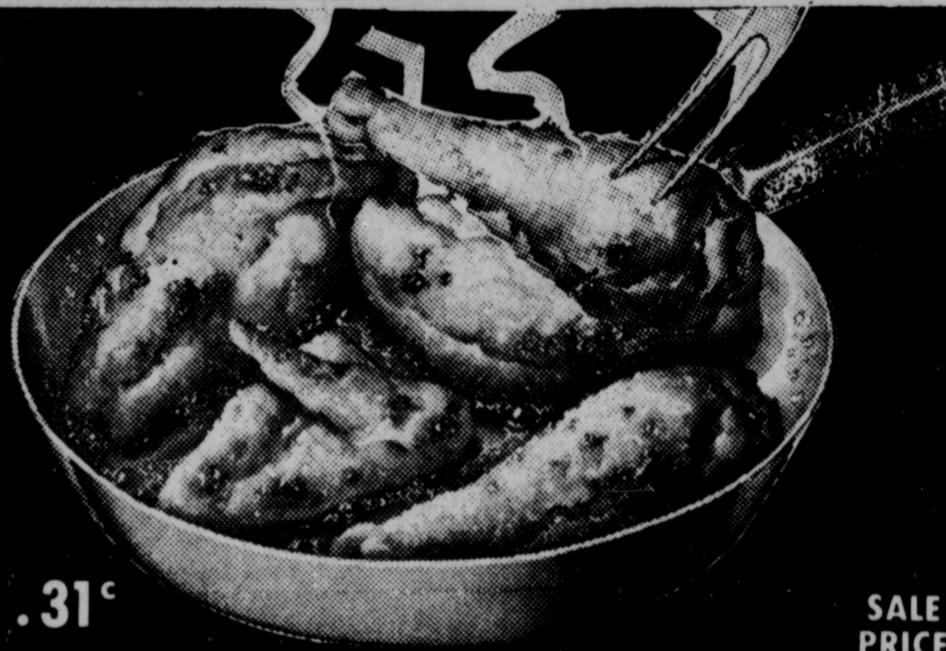
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26¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Beef Chuck Steak

Center Cut or Roast **49¢**
lb.

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef Rib Roast lge. Hd. 79¢

Cook-Out Dept. Boneless Briskets lb. 89¢

Hotel Steaks lb. \$1.49

Dolmenico or K.C. Strip Steaks lb. \$1.89

Boneless Beef Boston Roll lb. 79¢

Round Bone Arm Roast lb. 59¢

Ranch Hand Bar-B-Q Steaks 1½-lb. Pkg. 99¢

Wilson Crisprite Sliced Bacon 2 lb. \$1.37 lb. 69¢

Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon 2 lb. \$1.37 lb. 79¢

Old Fashioned - Plump Frankfurters lb. 59¢

All Meat or All Beef Rodeo Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sunkist Oranges **36** \$138 Size
lb.

Plum Green Beans lb. 19¢

Royal Hawaiian Jumbo Size Pineapple ea. 49¢

Jumbo Driscoll Strawberries qt. 69¢

Michi "New Crop" Blueberries qt. 39¢

Kroger 1½-lb. Sandwich Bread or 8 Ct. Kroger Variety Donuts **4** \$1 for

Cinnamon, Plain, Combination, Sugared

Poultry Specials

Roasters or Split Broilers lb. 33¢
Light Meat lb. 49¢
1/4 Broilers Dark Meat lb. 39¢
4 Legged or Double Breasted Fryers lb. 39¢
Choice Parts Only Pick 'O' Chick lb. 59¢
Fresh Fryer Wings lb. 29¢
Fresh Fryer Legs lb. 49¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts lb. 59¢
Butter Dipped - Cut Up Chick 'N' Krisp lb. 49¢

Genuine Spring Lamb Sale
Shoulder Cut Lamb Roast Shoulder Cut Lamb Chops
79¢ 89¢
lb.

Round Bone Shoulder Chops Leg 'O' Lamb lb. 99¢

Lamb Rib Chops lb. \$1.19

Lamb Loin Chops lb. \$1.39

Geniune Spring Lamb Patties lb. 69¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce **19¢**
ea.

Plump Green Peppers Mix or Match 3 for 29¢
Poly Bag Mix or Match 3 bags 29¢
Red Radishes Fresh Mix or Match 3 bch. 29¢
Green Onions Sunrise Fresh Mix or Match 2 lb. 25¢
Carrots

Kroger Medium Grade A Eggs **33¢**
doz.

THIS WEEK'S PRICE!

Stitchin' Time

Latest Fashion Must: Crocheted Dress

By JUDY LOVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

So you're hooked on the new young look of fashion? Then be glad you're a needle-worker! The crochet hook is your key to the "now" look of fashion. Use it to create the open, latticelike texture you'll see everywhere this season and next—on dresses, shells, coats, even stockings and gloves.

While the look of crocheted fashion is new, the tool itself dates back some four centuries. A fine hook resembling today's crochet hook was used by lacemakers in the 16th century. Some historians say it probably was used first by nuns who were the important lace makers of that age.

Three hundred years later, crochet became a popular craft for both men and women. It was done mostly in homes and convents and became known as "nun's work" and "shepherd's knitting."

The Irish took up the handiwork out of economic necessity. During the potato famine in 1846, women learned to crochet to help with family income. Their fine skills

helped turn the art of crochet into a now-famous Irish folk craft.

Irish crochet work found a ready market throughout Europe and in the New World, too. As a result, the craft became popular far beyond the convent and countryside and was taken up by gentlewomen everywhere.

Once crochet work was limited to doilies, tablecloths, bedspreads and other items for the home. Today, the age-old craft is a new fashion must. The lace-like dress I'm featuring today shows how party-perfect it can be. The dress has a lattice-patterned bodice which flows into an easy A-line shape beneath the classic empire waistline. The dress is flattering to anyone who's young at heart, no matter what her size.

You can crochet it from sizes 10 to 16 in Coats and Clark's "Red Heart" Super Fingering yarn. The yarn, by the way, is packaged in pull-out skeins, so you won't have to wind it.

For a copy of directions for crocheting the dress, send your name and address plus 50 cents to Stitchin' Time,

c/o your local paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet No. \$121.

KNIT KNACKS
In crochet as well as knitting, gauge is all important. The right gauge will give you a well-fitting garment, so be sure you are crocheting to the gauge given in the directions you are following.

You test-gauge for crocheting just as you do for knitting. First, crochet a swatch to measure about four inches square. Smooth your sample and pin it to a flat surface. Then measure a one-inch square portion in the center of the swatch counting the number of stitches you have crocheted to the inch and the number of rows. If you have more stitches to the inch than the gauge given in the directions, try a crochet hook in a larger size and test a new swatch. If you have fewer stitches to the inch than given in the directions, use a smaller hook for your new swatch.

Always test first—the needle whiz away with your needles!

SHOWBEAT

'Loser' Is Winner for the Girl From

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) A girl from Winner, S.D., may have a winner in a film called "Born Losers." She's Delores Taylor, a long-haired blonde who is one of Hollywood's few female producers.

"Born Losers" is the third movie she's made. Like the others, it was an independent production. Delores finds angels to back her, as though it were a Broadway play. It means working on a shoestring, and she finds herself doing things like making lunches for the cast and crew—which few other producers have to do.

But she likes working this way, because she says she has an autonomy she would not have otherwise. With her productions, what she says goes. There is no studio, no committee to ask approval of.

"Born Losers" was in the works two years. It is a motorcycle gang picture—but with a point to it," she says—and she got the Hell's Angels to co-operate on the filming. She had to get them out of

jail from time to time, but she found them basically cooperative and helpful. One, Robert Tessier, the leader of the Los Angeles chapter of the Angels (Cueball in the film) has subsequently decided he wants to be an actor.

For Delores Taylor—she's married to Tom Laughlin, the star of the film, and they have two children—producing is the ultimate goal. She'd like to do bigger pictures, of course, but that's all. Maybe a picture where somebody else made lunch.

Marge Champion has just finished her annual acting job—or that's what it seems to be. The wife and former dancing partner of the noted director, Gower Champion, thinks of herself as a mother, primarily.

"But I like to act," she says, "so I try to find something about once a year."

Last summer, she had a part in Burt Lancaster's "The Swimmer." This year, she's one of the guests at Blake Edwards' "The Party," which stars Peter Sellers.

"I really feel I should be with my children now," she

says. "They need me. I could do more acting, I suppose, but then when I come back home I'd either have to over-indulge them, to counteract my guilt feelings, or else have to be very strict if they had been terribly spoiled. Either way is wrong."

This way everybody's happy. Except those who wish they could see Marge dance again—"No more," she says.

As a dedicated Mission: Impossible fan, I look forward to the coming season with trepidation. To me, that well-made series was tied so strongly to the personality of Steven Hill that it is hard to conceive of it with Peter Graves in the key role.

Bruce Geller, who created Mission: Impossible and is its executive producer, believes that Graves will add some positive elements—"a little humor, warmth, stronger relationships with the others in the cast."

Geller would not explain the reason for the change. He said there was no point in going into that now. He says there have been other successful shows that changed

stars—Wagon Train, Twelve O'Clock High—and it seems to be a 50-50 proposition, so we decided to chance it."

This year, Geller will have another show—Mannix—on the air. Michael Conners is the star of that one.

As for television in general, Geller sees the coming emergence of a new kind of series—six or seven times a year, rather than the present style of 26.

"The audience," he says, "has been exposed to such entertainment that their threshold of boredom has decreased. They get bored quicker and a series on only six times a year would have a better chance."

President Wilson was the first U.S. president to visit Europe. He went there in December of 1918.

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BEER
7 Cans 77¢
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OLD TANKARD ALE
6 12-Oz. Cans 1 19

Month-End
LIQUOR SPECIALS

Historical Club Meets In Tipton

Sixty members of the Moniteau County Historical Society met July 17 at the grade school auditorium in Tipton. Visitors were met near the entrance of the auditorium by a group of Girl Scouts in Indian regalia.

The meeting was opened with a choir from the Prairie Grove Baptist Church singing musical numbers.

Committee chairmen gave reports on their work. Mrs. Karl Herfurth, vice-president,

presented a panel discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ketterlin, Mrs. Billy Tom Lawson and Mrs. Preston Hutchison discussed how to do research to trace family connections and other ways of gathering information which might help in tracing family history.

Bill Wisdom gave a talk on points of historical interest in Moniteau County which should be preserved.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Club Notes

and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, game and song leader.

The Marvin 4-H Club Food Project I meeting was held July 20 at the home of Mrs. William Buehlers, Versailles.

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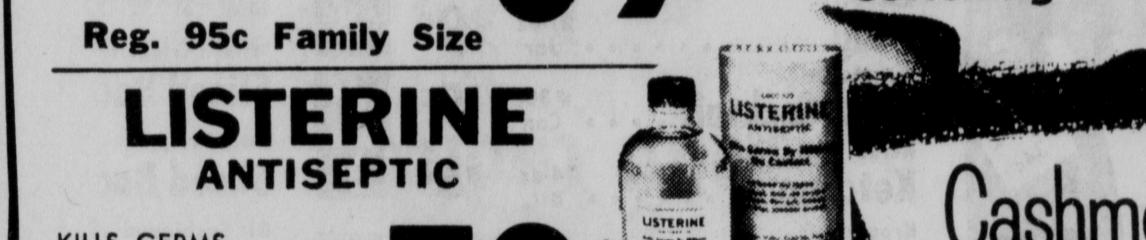
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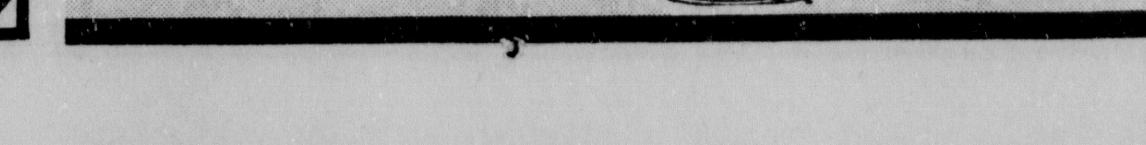
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NEAT ALL DAY . . .



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| 90 PROOF CABIN STILL | \$4.69 |
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| Bond & Lillard | Qt. \$3.98 |
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| WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka | 5th \$3.25 |
| SCHLITZ Beer | Case 4.49 6 For \$1.19 |
| IMPORTED CANADIAN CLUB | 5th \$5.31 |
| PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER | 6 ONE WAYS 97¢ |
| OLD HEIRLOOM BEER | \$3.98 FULL QT. |
| BING'S SCOTCH | 5th \$4.19 |
| MICHELOB BEER | 6 Btls. \$1.49 |

World News

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Federal Nigerian troops were reported today to have reached Nkalagu in their advance on the rebel Biafran capital of Enugu, 23 miles away.

The capitulation earlier of Nsukka, on the border of the rebellious Eastern Region, was described by a Lagos Morning Post reporter as "gory."

"The inhabitants have all fled or been killed," he wrote. "Today bodies litter the main road in Nsukka."

Nsukka fell 10 days ago.

In Lagos, the Nigerian Trade Union Congress called on the federal government to national-

ize all British and American oil companies. Ill will against the companies followed unconfirmed reports that the Shell-BP group had offered royalties to the Biafran regime of Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

The congress also adopted resolutions demanding that American and British intelligence activities in Nigeria be crushed and that the American Peace Corps leave the country.

BERLIN (AP) — Removal of visa requirements for East Europeans visiting West Berlin for 30 days or less is expected to increase the flow of East-bloc tourists. The visa elimination

was announced jointly by British, French and American authorities Monday.

Communist governments look on West Berlin as a "special territory" and not part of West Germany. They therefore refused to let West German authorities stamp visas for West Berlin in their citizens' passports.

The new rules require East Germans only to register with the West Berlin police on their arrival.

TOKYO (AP) — A high-level Japanese Socialist party mission will leave for Hanoi Aug. 27, hoping to talk with President

Ho Chi Minh, and then will go to Washington Sept. 20.

A party spokesman said the mission wants to find out if the North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong would take a unified stand toward any peace offensive.

The mission to Hanoi will be headed by party Chairman Kozo Sasaki and Shichiro Matsumoto, chairman of the party's Foreign Affairs Committee. Matsumoto will head the mission to Washington.

LONDON (AP) — A Conservative motion to censure Britain's Labor government for its economic policies was roundly defeated in the House of Commons Monday night 333-240. The government majority of 93 was just three votes short of its maximum voting margin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel says one way to clean up slums—which it calls a prime breeding ground for crime and racial violence—may be to give tenants more power.

The panel says laws on private property tend to favor landlords and block efforts at slum rehabilitation. Courts also tend to take the property owner's side, the panel concluded.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Wozencraft headed the group that prepared a 40-page report, released Monday. It grew out of a conference last December sponsored by the Justice and

Housing and Urban Development departments and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Among suggestions by the panel for giving tenants greater rights:

—Suspend tenants' obligations to pay rents if a landlord fails to meet his obligations over a prolonged period.

—Allow tenants to sue landlords and collect damages in cases of willful disregard of building maintenance.

—Grant tenants the right to make repairs and deduct the cost from their rent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If

you're the proverbial average American, you had \$31 more to spend during the second three months of this year than you did during the first three.

But that \$31 bought only what

\$14 would have in 1958.

Inflation was responsible for the cut in buying power. And inflation continues to curb the U.S. economy, although the after-tax average income of every American man, woman and child climbed to \$2,717 during the April-June period.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burial services were scheduled for later today at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington for John T. McNaughton,

secretary of the Navy-designate, his wife Sarah and their son Theodore II. They died last

Wednesday in a North Carolina plane crash.

The Navy will name its second nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier after the late Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who headed U.S. forces in the Pacific in World War II. Construction of the \$427.5-million ship has not begun.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., have agreed to delay their planned \$2.8-billion merger providing a government suit aimed at blocking the amalgamation is set for court hearing by the week of Oct. 16.

The big muscle that holds together the two shells of the scallop is the only part of the animal that is eaten.

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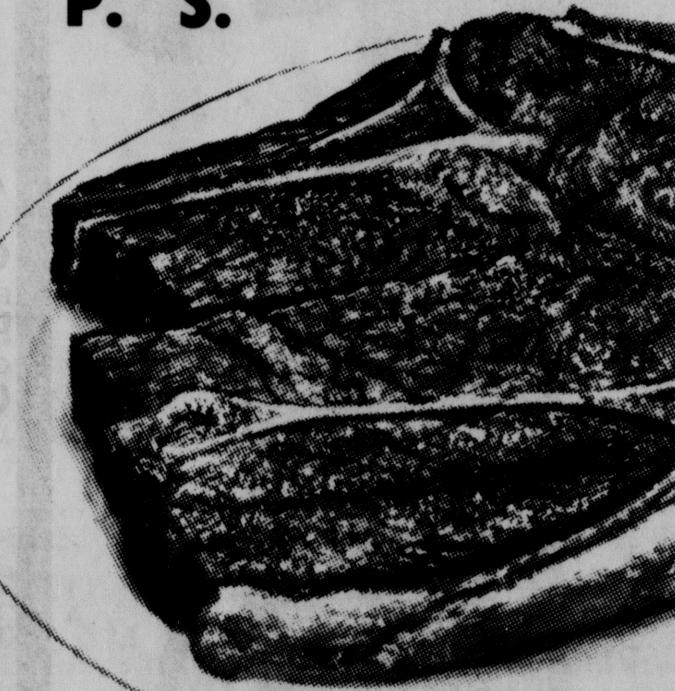
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USDA CHOICE

Arm Steak Fry or
Swiss Lb. 69¢
ARMOUR STAR

Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢
ARMOUR STAR

Asst. Cold Cuts 12-Oz.
Pkg. 69¢
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA, OLIVE, PICKLE

Lunch Meat Mac.
Cheese Pkg. 89¢
3



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Hams Lb. \$1.39

FRESH FRYER
Breast Lb. 69¢

Armour Star

Sliced Bacon

Lb.
Pkg. 79¢

Armour Star

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Skinned All Meat
Magic Bake Hamburger or
HOT DOG BUNS Lb.
Pkg. 59¢
8 in
Pkg. 29¢



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GREEN PEAS

4 303 Cans 89¢

HOT
DOGS
10¢
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Arkansas Fresh
FRYERS

Cut Up Whole
Lb. 35¢ Lb. 25¢



PEACHES

3 49¢ Lbs.

Charleston Gray Watermelons 49¢ up

Sweet Washington
BING CHERRIES
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Cooking Apples 3 Lbs. 49¢

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Seedless Grapes Lb. 39¢

LUSCIOUS

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GUYS—Magic Flake, bag 49¢

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NABISCO **Vanilla Wafers** 2 12-Oz.
Pkgs. 69¢

PET EVAPORATED - 99% FAT FREE

Skim Milk 2 13-Oz.
Cans 27¢

CALIFORNIA
Santa Rosa Plums Lb. 29¢

LARGE SLICERS

Cucumbers 3 For 29¢

CRISP TENDER

Carrots 2 1-Lb.
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LIQUID DISH SOAP

JOY DETERGENT

OXYDOL High Sudsing

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DUZ Premium
In Box

Lge. Size 37¢

Grt. Size 85¢

See Violent Summer With No End In Sight

NEW YORK (AP) — With no end in sight to the nation's summer of racial violence, weary victims of rioting in cities across the country are adding up their economic losses and planning for the future.

With preliminary damage estimates in Detroit already over \$150 million, official estimates of monetary losses around the nation totaled over \$169,853,000 in an Associated Press survey.

Some victims, in despair, plan to get out of trouble spots as soon as possible; others are starting work on new plans to minimize the chance of future outbreaks; still others, stunned, just don't know what to do.

Tampa, Fla., merchants joined a biracial commission in

a training program to open employment to Negroes as a peace night.

A Buffalo, N.Y., banker summed up:

"Many of the merchants would love to leave the area, but they have no place to go."

The \$169 million, \$15 million was in Newark, N.J.; \$3 million in Cincinnati, Ohio; \$1 million in Tampa, Fla.; \$350,000 in Dayton, Ohio; \$250,000 in Buffalo, N.Y.; \$150,000 in Erie, Pa., and \$100,000 in Cairo, Ill. The Department of Housing and Urban Development said in Washington that no federal funds are available to help repair or rebuild.

But no monetary value could be placed on the human tragedies, the loss of the family home, the work of a lifetime, perhaps, lost in one riotous night.

"We have been getting telephone calls, some of them from small homeowners actually crying on the phone," said Morris Spielberg, an organizer of the Newark Businessmen's Emergency Committee. "What will we do? Where will we get the money to start again?" they ask.

He said many of the businesses hit were family concerns,

some of which had no insurance or were dropped by insurance companies in recent years.

"We put a \$15 million insured damage estimate on the Newark rioting last Friday (July 21)," said a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in New York. "Whatever is insured will be paid."

He said most of the claims will come under a homeowner's policy or fire and extended coverage policies that include such risks as riots, explosions, fires and civil commotions.

The spokesman said it would take years to determine whether the riots would lead to an increase in insurance rates.

The General Adjustment Bureau, a national organization that sends adjusters into disaster areas, set up a 15-man temporary office in East Orange, N.J. to help in settling Newark claims.

"We're just beginning to get

reports on Detroit," a spokesman said. "I understand the fires are still going on. But as soon as we can, we'll establish a temporary office there."

P. Bernard Nortman, chief of Newark's Office of Economic Development, said 783 stores in that city were damaged or looted or both. Of these, 16 were destroyed, and 86 suffered heavy damage.

Some cities reported only negligible damage — mostly broken windows — in relatively minor disturbances. These included Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Hartford, Conn. and New Britain, Conn. Little Waterloo, Iowa, estimated about \$3,000 worth of damage was done during rioting July 8-9.

In none of these six cities were there any announced intentions of businessmen to move out of the troubled area.

The office of Boston Mayor John S. Collins said it could not provide "even a rough guess" of damage resulting from four nights of violence in the predominantly Negro section of Roxbury June 2-5. A spokesman said it will take at least another month to compile and the figure will include overtime for police and firemen, damage to city-owned vehicles and possible the outcome of damage suits brought against the city by several store owners.

He said the "millions" figure mentioned at the time now appeared too high.

Cemetery Board Helm To Walch

Harry Walch was elected president of the Crown Hill Cemetery Board at its regular meeting at the Farm and Home building July 21.

New board members named were Mrs. Charles Van Dyne and Arthur Morgan. Other officers elected were Francis Rudd, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Waters, secretary and Floyd McFarland, sexton.

Among other business, the board discussed plans for construction of a utility shed for maintenance and other items.

In a report to the board, members learned another mile of paved roadway will be added

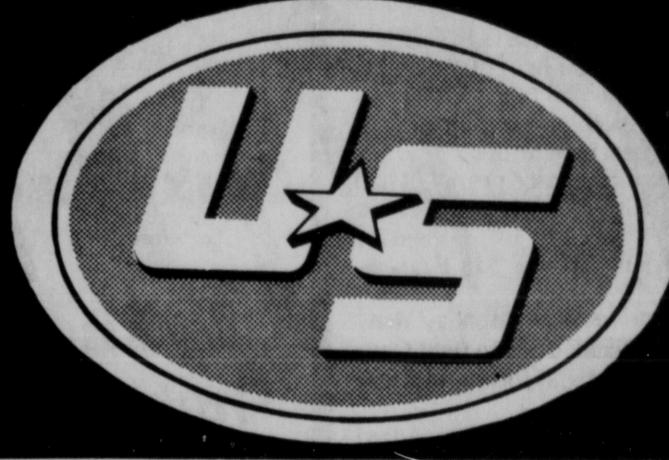
Superstition's Source
Early Christians considered walking under a ladder to be wrong because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle, the symbol of the Trinity. One who walked through the triangle defied religion and, thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

in a joint effort by the city of Sedalia, the Pettis County Court and the Twelve-Mile Special Road District.

The board was also told that 59 dead elm trees still need to be removed.

Attending the meeting were Jack Bloess, Mrs. Van Dyne, Morgan, Rudd, Walch, Mrs. Waters and McFarland.

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G.W.SUGAR 10 99¢ Peaches Coffee

Golden Wedding
Regular, Drip,
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4 2½ Cans **\$1 00**

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| 5 1-Lb. Boxes | \$1 00 | Hominy Good Value | 10 300 Cans \$1 00 |
| 8 300 Cans | \$1 00 | Pinto Beans Werling Best | 10 300 Cans \$1 00 |
| 8 300 Cans | \$1 00 | Crowder Peas Werling Best | 8 300 Cans \$1 00 |
| 8 300 Cans | \$1 00 | Navy Beans Werling Best | 8 300 Cans \$1 00 |
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Vegetables T.V. Cut Corn
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AUNT NELLIES BREAKFAST DRINK

Orange, Grape, Grapefruit

4 Qt. Jars \$1 00

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TOPPED WITH POPPY SEED
FRENCH BREAD
29¢
LOAF FILLED WITH FRESH FRUIT
APPLE SWEET ROLLS 6 For 49¢
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE 8-inch Size 98¢
FILLED PARTY COOKIES Doz. 39¢
CHOCOLATE OR WHITE CUP CAKES 6 For 39¢
ASSORTED ICED CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 59¢

We Bake and Decorate For All Occasions-TA 6-3744

People In News

LONDON (AP) — A Laborite member of Parliament, Christopher Mayhew, said today he had a "psychedelic" experience when he took an LSD-type drug.

He wrote in a letter to the Times that he had taken the hallucinatory drug 12 years ago as an experiment to test a theory in his book "Men Seeking God."

"I experienced the beatific vision, eternal life, heaven," he said.

"It was all there as the saints had described it—ecstasy, timelessness, illumination and unity, or, if you prefer it, depersonalization, time disturbances, light hallucinations and disintegration of the ego."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has continued his California stay by visiting his ailing mother, Hannah Nixon, 82, in nearby Whittier.

The former vice president had talks with Gov. Ronald Reagan last weekend in Bohemian Guardien north of San Francisco.

Nixon declared Monday that he had decided not to fight Gov. Reagan for California political support.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell now plans a news conference Wednesday at his Bimini Island retreat in the Bahamas. This time, an aide says, the conference will come off.

There were reports last Friday that Powell would talk to newsmen on Bimini, but the meeting never materialized, and the congressman said he never had any intention of holding a press conference.

Powell, excluded from the House of Representatives last March, subsequently was re-elected to represent his Harlem constituency. He is awaiting a court verdict on a suit to force Congress to reinstate him.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz helped rescue a young girl by leaping into the Cacapon River in West Virginia and keeping her afloat.

The incident Sunday involved Debbie Dolan, 12, of Winchester Va., who was swimming in the stream with two older sisters.

Wirtz stripped to his shorts when he saw the girl having trouble and helped Debbie stay afloat in deep water while her sisters fetched a float.

WEYBRIDGE, England (AP) — Beatle John Lennon's \$9,800 birthday present for his 4-year-old son has landed him in neighbor trouble.

The gift, a 19th-century gypsy trailer painted bright yellow with rainbow-hued flowers, arrived at Lennon's rambling country home here, complete with two dashing white horses.

"It's hideous—take it away," shrieked a neighbor, Kathleen Bolton, as eight feet of Lennon's garden fence was ripped down to deliver the present.

"It's an absolute hideosity. It's vulgar. I'm going to report this to the Residents' Association," she declared.

Bishop Reunion Held In Sedalia

The annual reunion of the John and Betty Bishop family was held at Liberty Park in Sedalia on July 16.

Those present were: Mrs. Lora Arnold, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Mrs. Alberta Miller and sons, Misses Kathryn and Sharon Arnold, Sedalia; Mrs. Hubert Burford and daughter, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Smithton; Mrs. Bertha Glenn, Mrs. Mildred Routon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Burford Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop, Mrs. Nancy Meyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald and family, all of Otterville.

R. E. Bishop and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oswald and Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Glenn, Leland Finley, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bishop, William Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson and daughter, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl and son, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and family, Tipton; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop, St. Joseph.

Tractor Kills 3-Year-Old Boy

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was killed Monday in a tractor accident on a farm northeast of Richmond.

He was William Harry Peters Jr., son of Mrs. Loretta Faye Peters of Seattle.

The boy was riding with his great-uncle, Lee Cox, on the tractor which was pulling a hay baler. The baler jammed. Cox told officers he took the tractor out of gear and stepped down to clear the baler. He said the boy apparently got the tractor into gear and it lurched forward, throwing the youngster under the wheels.

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 27, 28, 29



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The Only Area
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Top Value Stamps



Chickens

29¢

Lb.

School of Ozarks
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Sales Rights
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Doumok Min.

Marshmallows

Shurfine

6-oz.
Can

Snappy Tender

LEMONADE

10¢

Carrots

Pkg. 10¢

Winta

BANANAS

10¢

Or Heinz
Strained

Regular
Varieties

2 Reg.
Bars

2 Bath
Bars

Royal Crown Cola

Gerber

Lux Bars

Lux Bars

16-Oz.
Ctn. of 8

10¢

37¢

35¢

16-Oz.
Ctn. of 8

10¢</

Surrenders To Sheriff On Monday

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Claude Delbert Conover, 22, was to be arraigned today on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Sandra Kay Hammer.

Conover, accompanied by a lawyer, walked into the sheriff's office in Leavenworth and surrendered Monday.

Mrs. Hammer, 20, who lived in the Kansas City suburb of Riverside, Mo., was last seen alive the night of June 25. Her bloodstained car was found the next morning beside the Missouri River near Wolcott, Kan. Her body, a bullet hole in the head, was found in the river June 29.

A warrant naming Conover was issued Friday.

Conover, who said he lived in Wyandotte County, Kan., said little while being booked into the jail.

His attorney, Robert W. Feiring of Kansas City, Kan., said there had been no time for consultation with his client.

Police said Conover has been absent without leave from the Army since March 3.

Patrol Formed

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police have formed a 100-man patrol to combat an increase in crime at the outset of the hot, rainy season.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FRIED CHICKEN THINK OF US!
All You Can Eat . \$1.25
State Fair Restaurant



MRS. ALEXANDRA PERMINOV (right) who gave birth to a premature baby on the Russian fishing trawler Trubovaja Slava some 200 miles off Cape Cod a week ago, chats with Yuri Chenokhud (left) a Russian Embassy official from Washington, at Boston City Hospital. Nurse Sylvia Sachehetti (center) looks on. A US Coast Guard helicopter brought the mother to the hospital. The baby now weighs two pounds, ten ounces, but is still on the danger list. (UPI)

Joan Crosby's TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
West Coast Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, Conn.—(NEA)—Two valuable pieces of CBS property were about to sink in Connecticut's large and scenic Candlewood Lake—a camera and Walter Cronkite.

The more important of the two (and the one able to swim) was worried about the less important. "Get the camera out," Cronkite called.

He and cameraman were in a two-man hydrofoil pleasure craft, a "Water Spyder," filming a segment for the second season of CBS-TV's The 21st Century. Only a couple of hours earlier, Cronkite was given a very short course on how to sail the craft, which rises out of the water on its foils and skims over the surface for a fast and smooth sail. He took the foil out for a long sail, followed by a camera crew on a raft-like float, who filmed his skill with the foil.

Now he and a cameraman were in the hydrofoil, getting close-ups of Cronkite. And the weight of the equipment was just too much for the small boat. "Hey, fellows, we're shipping water pretty fast," Walter said to the crew on the raft. No one paid any attention. "Hey, fellows, we're sinking. Fellows, fellows, I think you'd better get the camera out."

Eventually someone realized that a good segment was about to be ruined, and the camera equipment was unloaded. Walter sailed the craft back to the dock where the water was pumped out, a second cameraman, lighter in weight, jumped in and Walter set sail for a retake.

Later the popular CBS newsman smiled and said, "I couldn't seem to get anyone to care very much that we were sinking, could I?"

During the decade that Cronkite has been on The 20th Century and The 21st Century he has done everything from live in a city built under the ice to being lowered from a helicopter to the deck of a ship. He has never refused to do anything.

"I can't imagine anything I'm not foolish enough to do—once," he says. "I make a distinction between the bravery of someone who does something dangerous over and over and that one someone doing something for the first time. The first time you do something you don't know exactly what you will face. When you know, and do it again, then that's bravery."

Only twice, Cronkite adds, did he have a claustrophobic feeling. Once when he was in Greenland's city under the ice, and a second time



WALTER CRONKITE tries out a hydrofoil and almost gets dunked while filming a television special.

when he was in Deep Diver. "The cabin is pressurized with air. There's a point, which lasts about 30 seconds, when the pressure begins to drop before it builds up again. Psychologically, it's a point where you get claustrophobia. I felt that I wanted to claw the wall and get out."

Most of the shows for The 21st Century require location trips. Cronkite, who loves the sea, is very happy when water and boats are involved.

"I want to retire to an island and spend my time sailing. Maybe if I need money to keep the family in necessities, I'll open a marina. My friends, when I tell them this, all say that I would only be able to stand it for a while, then I'd get restless and want to get back for work." He paused, then added. "They don't really know me at all."

Airman Third Class Terry L. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hopper, Jr., of Route 2, Sedalia, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

In Ranks

Cadet Harold J. Straka, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Straka, 906 South Missouri, is learning to use the .50-caliber machine gun while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a student at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Claude S. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Jones of Warrensburg has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Daryl L. Cook, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cook of 518 East 12th Street, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Power with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Seaman Apprentice Barry W. Gross, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gross of 2408 Albert Lee, and Seaman Apprentice Terry L. Anderson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Anderson of 1011 East 11th Street, helped to land and provide support for Marines fighting near the Demilitarized zone in Vietnam, as a crewman aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Eldorado.

and if I had been alone in the cabin I would have."

Seaman Apprentice Barry W. Gross, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gross of 2408 Albert Lee, and Seaman Apprentice Terry L. Anderson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Anderson of 1011 East 11th Street, helped to land and provide support for Marines fighting near the Demilitarized zone in Vietnam, as a crewman aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Eldorado.

Question Brings Inventory

By DOUG MCCLURE
For Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A couple of questions caused me to stop and take inventory. While I'm not jumping with joy over what I have noted, the record does indicate progress to me.

If I say I'm not content, it indicates to a degree that I don't think much of my present role of Trampas in "The Virginian." This could not be farther from the truth since I am very happy in the role and feel that I have an opportunity to continue to improve as an actor.

And, of course, if I say that I am content to go along the route I'm on, one might set the impression that I lack ambition. This also is untrue.

It seems to me that I am growing as an actor and that I am consistently going upward and I don't see the top of the ladder anywhere in sight right now.

Admitted that much of his business is a matter of images, it also has dignity, honor and integrity. And it requires years of hard work.

I note that my career route has been from commercials to guest-star or guest roles, to television series star billings. In addition, I have moved into motion pictures.

First I was the easy-going all-American type. Then I became the young sophisticated type in "Checkmate." Then the rugged cowboy type. Now I think I have achieved another level, Doug McClure, the actor type.

I always wanted to keep working, and that certainly has been the case. I hoped to go from television to motion pictures, and that has happened. I wanted to go into motion pictures so I could expand my acting and do a variety of roles. This also is happening.

In one with James Stewart I played a young Civil War soldier. In another I was the hero's young brother who got killed. In another I was a World War II GI who escaped from the Japanese. I've done comedy in two films that will be released this year.

I keep looking for mature roles, and I am sure they will come along. As you mature as an actor, I think you also mature as a human being. Things that seemed important 10 years ago to my career certainly don't take on the same perspective today, like Hollywood functions, premieres, parties so I could expand my acting and do a variety of roles. This also is happening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. and Mary Miller were held July 23 on the porch of Convention Hall at Liberty Park.

Miller Descendants Hold Meet

The ninth annual reunion of the descendants of Edward F. and Mary Miller was held July 23 on the porch of Convention Hall at Liberty Park.

The business meeting was conducted by Linda Miller, president; Mrs. Mary Farris, secretary; and Wilbur Miller.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Marily and Steve Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farris, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, Miss Linda Miller, all of Sedalia.

Mrs. Sadie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Rank and family, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Short, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short, Miss Edith Miller, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Short, Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson and sons, Kansas City; Mrs. Edward Bradshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hare and son, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Stockton; Paul and Cynthia Baessler, Totowa, N.J.

Church Women Hear Report

The Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church met recently to hear a report on the national meeting of United Presbyterian Women held July 1 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Richard Parkhurst was the delegate from Sedalia and gave a resume of speeches made at the meeting, attended by 5,000 women.

The Jean Miller Circle was hostess to a contributed luncheon served at noon.

The magazine, on sale today, says 25 per cent of the 21,000 students at the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College have smoked marijuana. It says 200 to 400 use LSD.

The marijuana and LSD are brought to Columbia from Kansas City by a supplier every two weeks, the magazine said.

Conley asserted Monday that a recent grand jury and federal agents have covered all the points mentioned in the article, and have found no widespread

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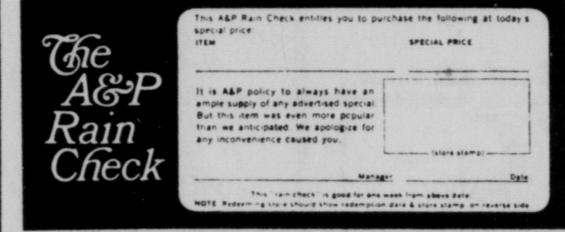
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"Super-Right" Quality Fresh, Lean Whole or Half Slab
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For Frying, Fresh-Frozen Chicken Livers 8-oz. Pkg. 35c
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Dressings Ann Page Lo-Cal French or Italian 25c

Salad Dressing Ann Page (Reg. 55c) 49c

Sandwich Spread Sultana Brand Pint Jar 29c

Coffee Creamer A&P Non-Dairy 8-oz. Jar 47c

Cut Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. Roll 29c

Frank Buns or Sandwich Style Jane Parker Pkg. of 12 35c

Jelly Donuts Iced (Reg. 49c) Jane Parker Pkg. of 6 39c

Chiffon Cakes Orange or Lemon Jane Parker Ea. 59c

Devil's Food Fudge Iced Cake Jane Parker Ea. 59c

Our Own Tea Bags Ann Page Lo-Cal French or Italian 59c

Instant Coffee A&P Brand 10-oz. Jar 129c

Dole Pineapple Fancy, Crushed 1-lb. 37c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. 27c

Green Giant Medium Size Peas 2 1-lb. 49c

Marvel Air, Evergreen Floral or Spice Tin 49c

Flying Insect Killer 12 1/2-oz. Tin 98c

Raid House & Garden Bomb 14-oz. Tin 149c

Bug Killer 1-lb. 4-oz. Tin 189c

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In the Big Box with Convenient Handle Potato Chips 1 1/2-Lb. Box 79c

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Better Homemaking

Bad Lighting Detracts From Room

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Before and after pictures of a lighted room might help cast a revealing light on a major home decorating problem. It is the dismal lack of proper lighting.

Although many homes have their quota of fixtures and lamps the tell-tale photograph would point up their almost candlelight existence. It is strange, too, since the lighting industry itself woke up about a decade ago. The result is better design in fixtures and bulbs for quality home lighting. There is a rub. Many manufacturers still run a wire in a container and stick a shade or globe on and insist such a unit is utilitarian and decorative.

Why the current concern for better lighting in a home? Because poor or inadequate lighting takes a psychological toll of those who must live with it daily. Inadequate lighting causes dull shadows, it casts a gloom on handsome furniture, fabrics and the family. Too much contrast between light and dark areas in a room can cause eye fatigue.

Lighting expert David Weisberg of Progress Lighting shows his understanding of women when he admits, "It is difficult to cast a critical

eye on your favorite things. In this case a chandelier, wall sconce or table lamp."

"A homemaker, though, puts her own personality into an interior. This individuality often is lost with dull, shadowy lighting."

There is a swing to replacing fixtures in existing homes and upon request getting the lighting needed in a new home.

When selecting new lighting, Weisberg ticks off points to consider. Uppermost is what the light will be needed for—reading, sewing, painting, dining. Light shaded so it does not shine directly into the eyes is important. He also says that general over-all lighting is necessary to avoid sharp contrast between the light and dark areas of a room. Most do not use a combo of lamps and general lighting at all or at least not effectively, he feels.

If the color scheme in a room is dark, you will need more wattage because dark colors tend to absorb light. And while you are at it, investigate special lighting to accent a pattern, change the mood of a room, focus attention on a floral arrangement. For help turn to the local utility company. Often it has a lighting expert on the staff or there is one on call in your region who will give advice on lighting problems.



OLD WORLD is wrapped up in a roomsetting with an outdoor garden look. Done by interior designer Rebecca Petrikin for Progress Lighting, it shows a bell-shaped chandelier in wrought iron. Wall sconce adapted from Spanish wall torch has crackled glass cylinder. All key the terra cotta flooring and earth-tone color ties in with the rough plaster walls. Woven wicker settee and chair, plus pillows in hot reds and yellow, complete the setting.

The Way to Beauty

One in Three Women Do It

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA)—To become a blonde in 1825, you started in the kitchen. The tinting brew contained saffron, lily roots, yellow techas, St. John's wort and a variety of other interesting ingredients, if you could find all of them.

Boiling took hours and rinsing the hair was a daily

necessity. In spite of the lengthy process, many women lightened their hair. Today it is estimated that one woman in three uses some form of hair coloring.

"Hair color must complement your facial shape. The color actually contours your face," said Rose Reti, whose Rue de la Paix Beauty Salon in New York City does a brisk business in hair coloring.

Miss Reti, a native of Hungary, had a salon in the

Highlights and streaking, she feels, is a natural effect and the bleached head's best friend is the short hairstyle. This style prevents damaged hair from overbleaching.

A good colorist never makes hair color even. There should be a variation of at least three to four shades to achieve the most natural look," Miss Reti explained.

Women abuse their hair in many ways but most especially with hair spray, which has a drying effect on dyed hair. Teasing is equally hard on colored hair and lack of time for proper care is another fault.

Wigs help a great deal in choosing a flattering color. The customer can try on the hair color before she makes the big decision. However, "experience has taught me that if an idea is too firmly fixed in a woman's mind she won't accept any color but the one she wants," Miss Reti said, and more often than not it's not the most flattering.

Peelings Clean Flues

If you heat fruits and nuts in the oven before you add them to the batter of a cake, they will not sink to the bottom. This is true of puddings, too, to which nuts or raisins are added.

Put Zip in Zippers

If your slip covers come back from the cleaners or laundry with slow-moving zippers, rub the zippers with soap and work them back and forth a couple of times. They will work smoothly.

Safeguard Toys

Is your infant in the "taste everything" stage? It might be wise to spray shellac on all wood, metal and painted toys. The dried shellac is safe and helps prevent wood from splintering.

Soda Cleans Marble

To clean marble or plaster ornaments, use enough baking soda to make a paste. Apply with a cloth or paint brush, rinse and then dry.

Economical Silver Polish

Did you know that sour milk is an excellent silver polish? Soak your silverware in the milk, then wash it in warm soapy water. It will gleam brightly.

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ON ALL SUMMER WEARING APPAREL FOR
BOYS—GIRLS—LADIES—MEN

Headgear for the Summer

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Summer is the time to let fringe benefits go to your head.

Pompoms, tassels, cords and braids, borrowed from their usual uses in home decorating now are making delightful additions to summer hats and hairdos.

Spice up an old beach hat or custom-design a new one with a brimful of Pom-Decor, bright cotton pompons strung together on a glass fiber core. Add to the fun by cutting a small slit in the hat brim, bringing the trim through the slit and making a braid with two lengths of white cotton cord.

Other trims make great disguises for fresh-from-the-pool hairdos. Twine a length of cotton cord in with your own damp locks, add a tassel or two and your coiffure is charming.

For sheer glamor on a summer night, hairstylist, Monsieur Roland of the Enrico Caruso Salon in New York braided a length of black pompons into white boucle fringe. A piece of fine wire threaded invisibly through the braid added enough backbone to keep it prettily curled at the end.

Another glamorous treatment by the hairstylist begins with a braid made from white cotton cord and glittering gold rope and ends with two pairs of gold chair tassels. Little velvet bows were attached here and there.

Such pretty hairpieces attach easily by looping over your own pony tail or catching onto a small comb.



BRIMMING OVER with appeal, floppy felt hat (at top) is ringed with Pom-Decor, fluffy cotton pompons all strung together. The trim runs through a slit in the brim and is braided into white cotton cord for a single pigtail. Gold tassels add glitter to "hairpiece" braid (at bottom) made of white cotton cord and gold cord worn around model's own hair. Braid is sprinkled with little velvet bows.

Clothes And Job Are Big Nuisances

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Find clothes and a job are the major nuisances, said 4-foot-1 Lee Kitchens, president of the Little People of America, Inc., holding its annual convention here.

Kitchens, from Richardson, Tex., said Monday, "The trouble is too many little people aren't qualified for the work they want to do. This gives them an added handicap on top of their size."

But Kitchens has overcome any handicap, rising to manager of an engineering branch of Texas Instruments, Inc.

4-H Achievement Day Is Planned

The annual 4-H Achievement Day will be held July 29 in the high school building in California. Grooming contests will be held for all 4-H members who have had grooming as a phase in 4-H Club work.

Demonstrations in all projects will be given that day. These will be held within several rooms. Clothing, home management and food will be judged. The winner of these contests will represent Moniteau County in the 4-H District Achievement Day, Aug. 3.

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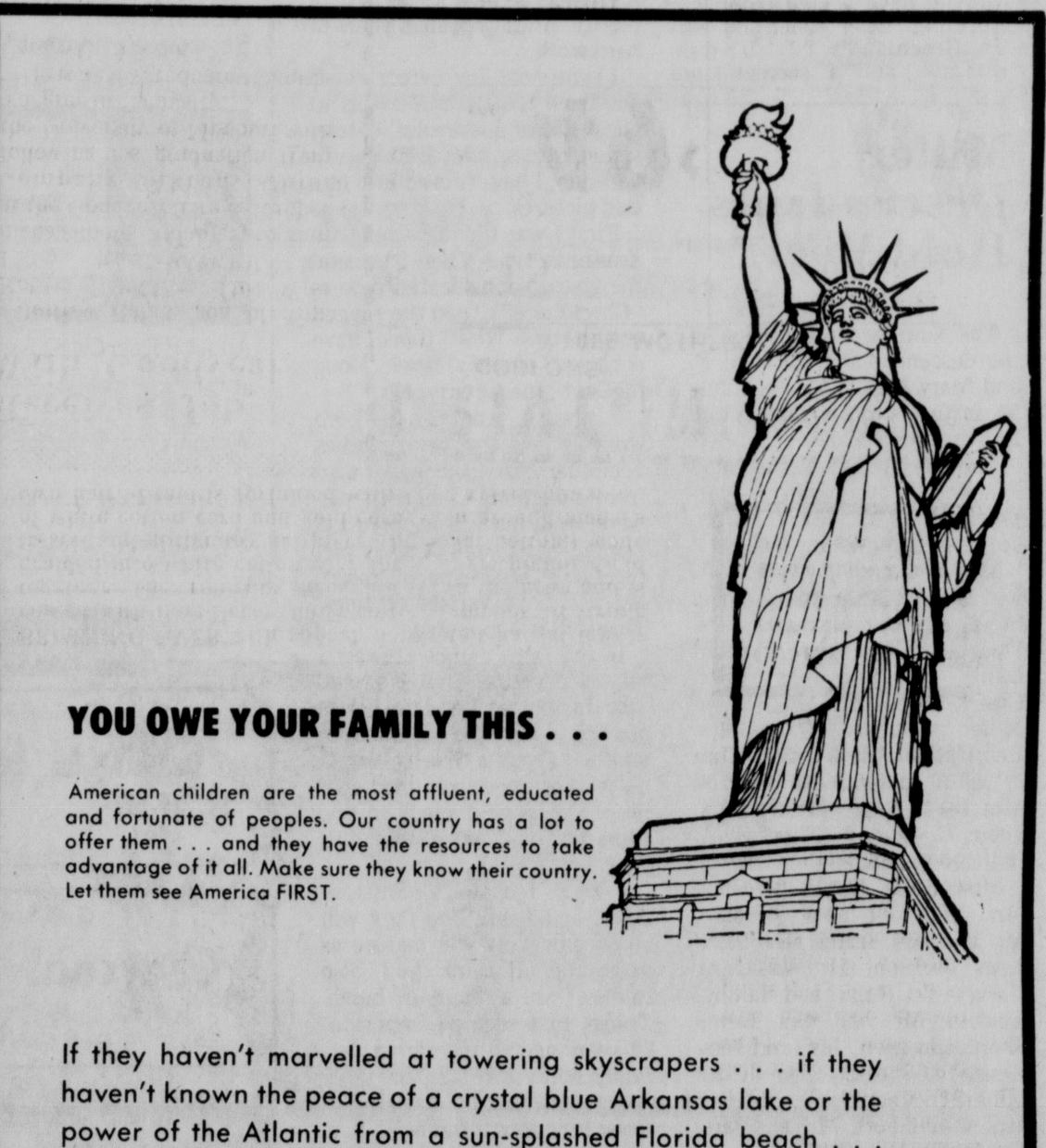
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Loses Suit For Muslim Meeting

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—An inmate of the Kansas Penitentiary has lost his federal district court suit to compel penitentiary officials to allow organized meetings of Black Muslims with in the institution at Lansing.

Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm's office said it had been notified by U. S. District Judge Wesley Brown of the decision in a case filed by Vincent Lee under the federal civil rights act.

Lee, who claims the name of Vincent 2X, is serving a 10-21 year sentence for armed robbery in Wyandotte County.

Lee asked the court to enjoin the warden of the penitentiary from prohibiting organized meetings presided over by members of the Black Muslim sect.

He also alleged he had been a victim of disciplinary measures because of his beliefs.

Judge Brown ruled the allegations concerning disciplinary measures imposed because of Lee's beliefs was not substantiated by the evidence.

The judge held the warden was within his authority to restrict meetings within the penitentiary for reasons of internal security and discipline.

There is no weight limit for the heavyweight class of boxers.